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COMING ATTRACTIONS DALYS' THEATER.

Band Concert, March 4th David Garrick, March 10th Parsifal, March 24th Lady Raffles, March 27th Band Concert, March 30th

Wanted to Lease. -Normington Bros wate to leas building for laundry fourposes or Clark and part of Marathon counties. my a lot. Must be co fally located

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church Sunday morning services at 10 Sunday school at 11:30. 'clock. service at 7:30 p, m, in Lenten

The young mon's society meets every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Good Templar Convention. The District Convention of the Inlependent Order of Good Templars 27th and 28th. The meetings on Friday and Saturday were held in the Foresters' hall and the Sunday evening meeting, being a mass meeting, was held in the Baptist church.

The reports of the officers show that one year ago, there were five lodges with a membership of 129 in 9 and 10, and one at Lindsey on March this district, which includes Wood, This year there are eleven acrive Polar, Wis., assisted by L. P. Marlodges with a membership of 315, The finances are also in a very good condition, the trensurer's report showing a balance of over \$10,00 after all expenses have been paid.

At the Friday evening session, here were thirty one members that took the district lodge degree, it be-Skinner, Grand Chief Templar of Wisconsin. There were only about twelve delorates present, they being from the Richfield. Marshfield, Chili and Rudolph lodges. The mass meeting Sunday night, held in the Baptist church, was well attended, it being addressed by J. M. Skinner.

year ago last July by Mr. Stratton. who had charge of the Good Templar this city at that time. At present. it has a membership of about seventyone members The meetings are held every Monday evening in the Forester

At the meeting Saturday the fol-

Dist. C. T. -A. L. Putnam, Grand Dist. C .- Jos. Hurd. Richfield.

Dist. V. T.-Mrs. J. Granger. Rudolph. Dist. S. J. T. -Mrs. Jennie Gilkey,

Frand Rapids. Dist. El. Supt. -A. D. Hill, Grans

Rapids. Dist. Sec. - Mrs. W. Miller, Chili. Dist, Treas. - Wm. Erhardt, Marsh

Dist. Mar. - Von Hollliday.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Benson, Miss Anna. eard; Chappi, Miss Julia; Chyluskie. Luella, card; Henke. Miss Amanda, eard, : Kritz, Mrs. Hans, card; Maers, Miss Mary, card; Smith, Mrs Pat; Van Ert, Miss Clara. Gontlemen: Allen, D. S.; Ban-

don, Harold, card: Chambers, Chas. Clure, J. J., 'card; Douglas Wilks, card; Hannon, D. A.: John Edward, card; Mills, Nelson card: Peterson, Heury; Pike, Leroy;

FARMERS INSTITUTES

was held in this city February, 26th, Two of Them to be Held in Wood County During the Coming Week

Two farmers' institutes will be held in Wood county during the coming week, one at Pittsville on March H and 12. The Pittsville institute will be conducted by E. Nordman of tiny, Chippewa Falls; M. W. Torkelson, Madison, Bridge Engineer, Wis. Geological and Natural History Surver; C. E. Matteson, Pewankee, and Geo. F. Comings, Em Claire.

PROGRAM.

At the close of these programs, both afternoons, Mrs. Wyse and her class Tuesday morning Session, 10 o'clock. in domestic science, prepared and Poultry Mr. Matteson served dainty refreshments to about three hundred people. The cooking Afternoon Session, 1:30 o'clock, lesson was very interesting to the Crop Rotation Mr. Martiny visitors, their only regret was that Good Cows,,,,,,Mr. Nordman each girl could not complete her experiment and have an individual oven Iorses Mr. Martiny

Evening Session, 7:20 o'clock. Musical and literary program prepared by local committee. Farmers and Education Mr. Nordman

Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30 Sheep.....Mr. Nordman Co-operation......Mr. Comings Afternoon Session, 1:30 p'locck. Silo and Silage.....Mr. Nordman

ity schools. It is hoped that a Cow Testing Mr. Comings lowing officers, were elected for the Good Feeding. . . . Mr. Martiny sufficient sum has been raised by such department to purchase at east one picture for its own walls. ducted by E. Nordman assisted by L. If this is not the case, any who may P. Martiny. Chippewa Falls, and be interested in the development of Geo F. Comings, Eau Claire. irt in our schools might give or send PROGRAM.

Thursday Morning Session, 40 o'clock

Soils and Tillage ... Mr. Nordman Crop Rotation Mr. Martiny Afternoon Session, 1:30 o'clock. Co-operation.......Mr. Comings gret that every citizen in town did

theep. Mr. Nordman not take this opportunity to inspect the different departments in the new Iorses..... Mr. Martiny Evening Session, 7:30 o'clock.

Musical and literary program pre pared by local committee. Farmers and Education Mr. Nordman

Friday Morning Session, 9:30 o'clock Chester, card; DeMars, Miss Swine..., Mr. Martiny February, and the February tickets a, card; Henke, Miss Amanda, Silo and Silage..., Mr. Comings Clovers and Alfalfa.... Mr. Nordman Afternoon Session, 1:30 o'clock.

Good Feeding Mr. Nordman The Farmers' Institute is a school for farmers and their families. Be sure to attend the meeting; bring all your family with you and urce your neighbors to attend.

Engage in the discussions freely The humblest man's experience counts for as much as any other man's, provided it contains a helpful lesson.

Farmers' Institute Bulletin No. 22 will be distributed free prior to the first session. Be on hand to get a Ivanhoe (Intermezzo) Van Alvstyne

Annual Picnic at Tomahawk. The annual pienic of the Modern Duet for Clarinets Woodmen of the Northeastern distriet of Wisconsin will be held in Medley Overture-Indian Madien... Tomahawk July 3rd, this year. The Tomahawk camp of the order have Annie Laurie Fantasia...Fred W. begun making arrangements in a went will be a grand one, and be of city on the third of July.

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The Art Exhibit. The art exhibit held at the Witter

Manual Training building last week

was largely attended and most satis-

factory in every way. People realized

that this was an opportune time to

visit the different departments of the

for the baking of her cakes.

sund donations toward this end.

All who visited the school during

his exhibit were impressed with the

excellence of the school system

The next hand concert will occur

morrow evening. This is the con-

eert that should have been given in

same as if the entertainment had been

given in February. Following is the

March - La Sorella C. Borel Clere

Selection from Bohemian Girl Balfe

and the Girl.....Jos. E. Howard

.....Arthur Pryor

Selection from The Time, the Place

In Lover's Lane (Tone Poem).....

Intermission of ten minutes.

PART 2.

R. W. Morse, Dr. C. F. Bandelin

There will be an art exhibit of

at the public library beginning

of the library committee. There

church on Wednesday evening and Au-

and there were responses by Mayor

Pomainville, L. E. Peckham, L. M.

Alexander, Prof. M. H. Jackson, W.

Fisher, Rev. Fred Staff, T. J. Cooper and Dr. A. L. Ridgman

Those in attendance report that the

"Parsifal."

Decision Reversed.

timed from year to year.

March 2nd, and lasting one week.

throughout. It is a matter of re-

manual training school.

art exhibit a success.

Weighty Problems on Tuesday Evening

new manual training school as well cord of the local city connect was sentence. is to see a fine collection of pictures. Visitors were surprised and delighted held by that body last night, the improvement association made are and how well the children had been trained, not only in the domestic science and manual training, but in to the Electric & Water company, showed that all of the land along the the vocal and instrumental music as This was a matter that had been river bank south of the bridge on the well. This exhibit had been open talked of considerably before the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, session and it was expected that secration with the exception of the Special programs were given Thurslay and Friday aftermous consisting matter, and those who went to hear Goo and Saul Preston. In view of musical numbers and art talks it were not disappointed. which were enjoyed by all present.

to the exclusion of all other persons so that the land could be seemed This is a feature that ought soon to reason for this was that there are on the property would go should be added to the domestic science several concerns in this immediate rapidly as possible. vicinity that are generating electric. The ladies of the Federation are grateful to the teachers of the city should come when they would want the council adjourned. chools for their help in making the to sell a part of this power to manufacturing concerns, the people of the All funds raised from this entercity want them to be in a position to "A Sprig of Shamrock" be able to do it. ainment will be used to buy pictures be able to do it. for the various departments in our

The whole argument of the evening hinged on this matter. Talks were given by Judge Gayner, E. P. Arpin, L. M. Nash, B. R. Goggins and D. M. E. Church. Conway, and considerable time was consumed, as they spoke at some length and threshed the matter out pretty thoroly. Two amendments were offered to the proposed franchise as offered by the Electric & Water company, and it was to these amendments that the officers of the company objected to. In order that the amendments may

or fully understood we publish them It is probable that the amendments are breader than nest Band Concert Thursday Night | people think, and it is the opinion of some that the Electric & Water Co will not be alife to go ahead and borrow money to make improvements under the franchise as passed. Following are the amendments:

Relative to the matter of propose new franchise to the Electric & Water Company, now pending before the Honorable, the Common Council of this city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, J. B. R. Gozgins, resident and tax paver of said city. now appear before you while said matter is under consideration and arge the following: That Section 2 of said proposed

frauchise should be entirely ellininnted. 2. That Section 8 of said proposes

extett from Lucia......Donizetti franchise should be changed so us to read as follows:

Section 8. It is further providedand Butler that said city of Grand Rapids may election from Faust....O. Gounoil at any time purchase from said Elec-Nanine (Fantasie) E. Marsal tric & Water Company. its successor and assigns, its electric light plant. at a value not exceeding the amount of its inhabtedness and par value of Fulton its stock existing at time of such purchase. And in no event shall this franchise or the occupation, rightful Clement systematic way in order that the March-Star Queen ... B. G. McFall or otherwise, of the streets, alleys and public places of this city, be social interest to all who visit the Exhibit of French and German reckoned as an element of such

> 3. That there be included in said French and German prints. in color, proposed franchise new sections in electrician can do, has been done to substance as follows:

> The collection is loaned by the grant there is expressly reserved to in the great English councily, "David Wisconsin Free Library commission said city of Grand Rapids the abso Garrick." Each actor in Mr. Mal-

And covers a variety of subjects.

The object of the exhibit is to show

(a). To lease, bire, pur The object of the exhibit is to show (a). To lease, bire, purchase, how walls of public institutions, produce or manufacture for its own free, so as to cost from \$.75 to \$1.50 power, electrical or otherwise, which The exhibit is under the auspices proper;

The exhibit is under the auspices (b). To grant, at any time or person,

will be no charge for admittance and times, to any corporation or person, the public is cordially invited to at- within or without the corporate limits of said city, the franchise, permission, or right, for such time or times Held an Anniversary Banquet. as said city may deem fit, to place A number of invited guests us- and maintaining the public streets, sembled at the parlors of the M. E. alleys and other public grounds and places of said city, lines of poles and dulged in a spread that resulted in a wires and other applicances necessary very pleasant time to all concerned, or proper for the transmission of There were toasts during the evening, electrical power, energy and cur-Bev. Evans acting as toastmaster, rent, or the operation of any private manufacturing or industrial plant within or without the corporate limits of said city;

(c). To grant to any street of interurban railway the right, privilege or franchise to erect and mainoccasion was a most joyful one and tain in the public streets, alleys and hope that the custom will be con-other public places of said city all poles and wires and other appliances necessary or convenient for the purpose, of operating such railway; and the white Leghern variety of chickens -No production ever given in in that behalf, any such railway and has been putting his efforts into either Europe or America has caused shall have the right and privilege to getting them to lay during the cold as much talk and discussion as "Par-manufacture for its own use, or by weather, and has apparently sucsifal" which Messrs. Martin and purchase or lease to obtain all neces- ceeded to a pretty good extent. The sary power, energy and current for trouble with most chickens is that March 24th Cliurch and laity, press the operation of its railway from when eggs get high in price that and theatergoers have yied with each other as to the significance of "Parsitian and Electric & Water Company, when eggs go down.

fal" and after the stormy comment its successors or assigns, within or finally subsides, the universal opinion without the corporate limits of said without the corporate limits of said was that "Parlifal" was vital. city. 4. Section -. That upon receivdramatic and triumphant. Messrs. Martin and Hinery's organization has ing permission from said city to use been touring the continent for the its streets, alleys and public places or the basket ball toam will go up to past three years, meeting with signal any thereof as provided in the proced-success in all cities wherever pres- ing section, the person or persons, boys. The train will leave here at

corporation or corporations so receiving such permission shall have full and absolute power and anthority as Judge Webb rendered a decision in against all persons or corporations. the case of the city against Ted and including said Electric & Water Co., Jim on Saturday, reversing the ac- is successors and assigns to purchase, tion of the council in the matter, so lease, sell or rent for said purposes, that the defendants in the case are such power, energy and current, now allowed to again conduct a And shall have like power and ausaloon. So far as can be learned at thority where the streets, alleys and cupied.

City Council Considers Some Cand Such accompany shall be construid again assent by at, its successors and assigns, to all the term The franchise as amended was

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Senator Brazona, on behalf of the principal matter that was taken care post as to the progress that had been of being the granting of the tranchise made by that organization. It west and lead been secured by the ar there would be some talk on the two parcels of land owned by Barvey The Electric & Water company had been anable to some to satisfactors policel for a franchise that gave terms with these persons, Mr. Bisser them the right to furnish light and asked that the city commonee con power in the city of Grand Rapids domination proceedings against some who might have electric power to early as possible. It was voted to The council was willing to comply with his request. Mr grant them the exclusive transluse Brazeau stated that the money now for furnishing light but thought on hand would be used by the associthat it was not right that they should intion for filling in on the land where control the power business also. The increasity so that the improvement

A munifor of bills were also allowed ity by water power, and if the time and as it was then about midnight

At Daly's Open House on Patrick's Day by Roy. Evids of the

Mr. Evans was born and raised in treland and possesses all the brillines and wit of an educated son of the Emorald Isle. Other extres prenounce his locture / "Fine," SPCH A MAN with SUCH A SUBJECT on SUCH A DAY should puck our Opera House

RHINELANDER HERVÁLD: Roy. Richdard Evans Plecture on A Sprig of Shanrock Thursday house. The lecture was proud by all as one of the best the seen given here in some time."

CHANTONYBLE TRIBUNE: Those who have become families with the wif and pathos and charm of the Emerald Isla were prepared to endoy the delightful interplay of fact and fancy, wit and wisdom, which characterized the lecture of Ireland by Rev. Riebard Evans. It is evident that Mr. Evins is an entluminatic student of Irish History and Tradition, and withat the inter est of the lecture is outcomed not e little by the magnetic personality of the speaker who is temperament and meent is numbrakably a nativo product, a goinfue son of "Ould Soft"

GREAT AUTHORS.

Interesting Notes of Authors and Actors.

---All theatre goers are luterested n a great play, written by a great which has been played by such artists as the older Sorbera. Goodwin, Willard and Charles Wyndlum, before the crowned beads of Europe and the clife of America. Such a play must possess gounties moril, elevating the slage, the neto and humanity, meonly the work of the true artist can be used both in the randering of the play and in the construction of the stage effects. So all the scenic artist, the actor stage энняциг, соминиг, нимерыя анд equip the emineut actor Mr. Clifton Section -. That in making this Mallory for his appearance this season lory's support has been chosen, with but one idea, he must look the part, as drawn by the great author, T. W. such as libraries and school buildings. use in the operation of its waterworks Robertson. The beautiful on the can be adorned inexpensively. Most system or any other public utility by stage as in nature, deserves admiraof the prints can be purchased, duty it owned and operated, any and all tion, and all lovers of the highest stage as in pature, deserves admiraand grandest in the World of the it my deem necessary, convenient or Drama, should see this production at Daly's theater, March 10th.

Dissolution Notice.

-Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the firm here. ofore existing under the name of Nason & Demiroo lins, this day lissolved by mutual will bereifter b Nason, All ness firm will settless Nason, who will also look after all debts against the firm. Dated at Grand Rapids this first day of March. Bort Navon. Wallies Depros

A Record on Eggs. Prof. P. L. Bliss thinks be has get he most of them heaten on the egg question, having gotten 184 eggs from 15 hens in 26 days. Mr. Bliss keeps

Excursion to Marshfield.

An excursion will be run to Marshwestern line on Friday evening when

Sale of Cut Flowers.

O. Binzer will hold a sale of gut flowers and plants in bloom on Bat-Theater block, phone 483.

Miss Agnes Calahan of Neshkoro spent Sunday in the city a guest at this writing there will be no further public places of said city are not oc- the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mc-

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ice in securing evidence in connection with the land fraud cases in the west. Other secret servtee men had a hand in exposing the aensational "cotton report leak" in the department of agriculture, and so the list might be prolonged to include practically all the executive departments of the government, not forgetting the part played by these elever-est of plain clothes men in investigating charges against naval officers.

Because of the fact that its primary purpose and principal function at the untset was the trailing of counterfuiters the secret service was made a branch of the United States treasary department. In connection with their shadowing of suspected counterfeiters the secret service men have been embled to gather much informaof the greatest value regarding Black Hand organizations and the operations of anarchists. Yet other investigations along these lines have resulted from the responsibility of the secret service for the safety of the president, and thus without overstep ping the bounds of the law of authoriza

tion the secret service has been enabled to accomplish much in the field that is the chief concern of foreign secret police—namely, eternal vigilance as to the plans and ambilions of the plotters against the world's rulers. Un-th congress shut down upon it last year the treasury department also used the secret service to detect smuggling enterprises and other frauds upon the customs service and to investigate robberies and irregularities of all kinds -and there have recently been some notable ones-in branch mints, subtreasuries, assay offices, etc. One of President Roosevelt's most bitter compialuts has been nguinst the hampering of operations in these directions.

The headquarters of the secret service are in the treasury building at Washington. Here are the private offices of the chief of the service, Mr. John E. Wilkie, who receives a salary of \$4,000 per year, and the assist ant chief, William Herman Moran, who is paid \$3,000 per year. There is a ciertaal division, employing some half a dozen men; and a large store room where confiscated counterfelting outfits, spurious coin and other contraband seized by secret service men is deposited and allowed to accumulate until at intervals of about a year a committee is appointed to superintend the destruction of these unlawful articles. The equipment of the secret service headquarters embraces some interesting features including delicate scales for weighing coin whose genuine noss is quositioned and a "rogues' gallery," consisting of a monster file of photos of counterfeiters and other offenders against the law.

However, the secret service bureau at Washington is essentially a nerve center from which are directed the operations in the 25 districts into which the country is executive makes a tour of the country or participates in any great public function. It is this field service which makes it necessary for

every secret service man to abandon all thought of fixed habitation with social and family ties. He may be ordered from New York to Texas or from the mountains of Tennessee to San Francisco at an hour's notice, and it is impossible to predict in advance how long he will remain at any given place. True to its name and policy the secret service alms to let the public know that as little as possible recording its personnel. No just as little as possible regarding its personnel. No secret service operative allows his photograph to be made, much less published, if he can help it, and he seldom acknowledges his vocation. At the headquarters of the secret service there is a rule against disclosing the name or address of any of the sleuths and in no government publication, not even in the "Blue Book," which is supposed to list every government employe, can there be found any roster of the secret service men or information as to the salarles paid them.

However, it may be stated that the pay is not high, considering the hardship and danger involved, and the secret service is likely to attract only men whose love life of adventure and excitement outwelghs their or a me or anventary reward. A new recruit in the secret service starts out as an assistant operative at \$3 per day and if he provos worthy, it promoted in due course to the rank of operative at \$5 per day. As an operative his pay may increase to \$7 per day but the secret service operative whose salary reaches the point just short of \$50 per week must have proven his worth by long service and have the experience which can be

even among those who are sufficiently promising to receive more than passing consideration the proportion of inexperienced is overwhelming. Indeed, of the 700 men whose names are now on the "walting list" of eligibles at the secret service—that is who have complied with the civil service regulations governing applications for places in the secret vice-more than 600 admit that they are totally devoid of practical experience in this line. With a profession which above all

ambitious to shine as sleuths.

large majority of the aspirants naive-

ly confess that they have had no experience whatever which would fit

them for this highly specialized field.

Many of the inexperienced appli-cants are obviously impossible but

cants are obviously impossible

others needs devotees who can bring it wide knowledge and thorough training, yet with most applicants sorely deficient in these qualifications, the question naturally sug-gests itself: Where does the secret service secure its agents? In reply it may be said that upward of a dozen different callings have demon-strated their value as fields of apprenticeship. Some of the most capable secret service operatives now on Uncle Sam's payroll have come

TESTING (WEIGHING) COUNTERFEIT from the claim departments of the great railroads. Others have gained their training with the mercantile agencies and still others have come from law offices where certain classes of ers have come from law omees where certain classes of detective work are frequently necessary. Two of the best men on the force were formerly heads of municipal police departments. Others served for years in legiti-mate private detective organizations or independent police departments maintained by the great railway sys-tems. A certain proportion have had the benefit of preliminary service as United States deputy marshals and not a few have come to the secret service from the departments of public safety in foreign countries. These latter, by reason of their knowledge of foreign tongues and mannerisms, have been invaluable to the service.

As may be surmised, secret service duty is preeminent. ly work for young men. The average age of the field operatives is under 35 years and some of the best men in the corps are under 30 years. Chief Wilkie, himself, who, by the way, was one of the bright young men whom Lyman Gage brought from Chicago when he was secretary of the treasury, is but 46 years of age, and was

house steaks, the latter meaning a ror born of the automobile. dish prepared for high-class patron. The speaker was a chaut

esumed:

use it in shampoos.

pany; Stewart is also closely associated with C. B. Hazleton, postmaster at Council Bluffs. Harl & Tinley and Hazleton are all members of the same lodge. Another close personal friend of Stewart's is Ed. Hart, alias Waterworks' Hart, president of the Council Bluffs Water Company, and interested in the street railway. Stewart's father was interested in and practically owned and controlled, during his lifetime, a large ranch along the U. P. R. R. in Nebraska. "Concerning this case the United States attorney at

Omaha states: There are three cases against Stewart; one for fencing, one conspiracy, one perjury, all good cases and chances of conviction good. The amendment in question was of benefit to no one excepting to these criminals, and it seriously hampers the government in the detection of crime and the securing of justice."

the company. He is also represented in Omaha by W. J.

Connell, one of the attorneys there for the same company. Stewart is also represented in his perjury case by 'Bill'

Gurley of Omaha, Neb., who at one time was quite closely connected in a political way with the U. P. R. R. Com-

be known as plain steaks and porter | more dangerous. Here is another ter- the next time your wife asks you to e gasoline tell her you'd order her some gasoline tell l rather she'd try gunpowder." The speaker was a chauffeur. He

Man Is Not Made for Himself Only.

No man is made only for himself and his own private affairs, but to

serve, profit and benefit others.—Ben

jamin . Colman. Pavemental.

Few of us are interested in those

famous pavements made of good inten-tions, as we don't expect to go there, anyhow.-Chicago News.

fashlon. So steaks in time came to regularly, which is a hundred times and burned a young girl to death. So

ing. Knew He Was Safe.

both barrels.-Atchison Globe.



SAVING BARNYARD MANURE.

How One Farmer Saved His Fertilizer for the Felds.

When we moved on our farm w found a small barn on the place, lo-cated away out in the middle of the ield, some tifteen rods from the house, with no fence to keep the cattle from straying all over the meadow when brought in from the pasture.

The manure made through the winter season wa sthrown out of the stable windows and left against the side of the barn till the time came to iraw it out in the spring of the year. There the snows and the raius fell on

it. There the sun beat down upon it and the frosts did their part toward stealing away the goodness of the ferfilizer made from day to day. Away from those heaps of manure ran a litte stream of rich liquid manure. In the spring the grass along the course of that little river was beautifull There was so much to be credited to the plan of storing the manure in that way, but no such streak fol-lowed the path of the invisible streams of goodness that took their way toward the clouds. All one could see of that was the cloud that rose of a sunshing morning from the piles by the side of the barn, telling surely of the fertility

that was wasting its substance on the Although we went to the farm from a life in the city we knew enough to e sure that that was no way to store barnyard manure. We needed every bit we could make on the farm. All that went to fertilize the sky would do us no good.

So we made up our minds to change In a later message Mr. Roosevelt the program so that this loss might be said: "A pending case illustrates the stopped, continues this correspondent ramifications of interest with which of Farmers' Review, And one day that barn found itself traveling across the "Charles T. Stewart of Council fields to a site nearer to the house. It Bluffs, was indicted at Omaha for was set upon a basement and made was set upon a basement and made about twice as large as it had been of the title to public lands in McPher- before. The stables were below the son county, Neb., also indicted for ground fleor, and faced away from the maintaining an unlawful inclosure of shed in the rear, so that we could throw the manure out under the shed back of the stock. There it was kept nice and dry through the winter

months. The horse stables were convenient to the cow stables, so that we could use the strawy part of the horse manure for taking up the liquid manure in the gutters behind the cows. This we believe to be a good plan. Horse manure if stored by itself will just about all burn up with fire-fang and be wasted. Mixed with cow the heating is greatly, if not entirely, lessened and so the value of the whole increased.

By using plenty of straw for bedding the cows we also added to the amount of home-made fertilizer produced on the farm. This aided much toward keeping the cows dry and clean while shut up in the burn through the winter season. Many farmers are not as careful about this as they might be. Their cows are left to lie on the bare, cold floor. how it too, in the fifth-inden sides of their bodies.

Some have called me a crank on his subject of barnyard manure. That s all right. If I can save what naturalbelongs to the farm and give it nack to the farm, it seems to me that am in that way making my farm so nuch the better. The fact is we might do much toward putting a stop to the cry of exhausted farming lands if we would take more pains to save the fer-tility that naturally belongs to the arm. By keeping more cows and feed ng out all the stuff produced we can bring our farms back to their native state of fertility. It is worth doing

TRANSPLANTING BASKET.

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This, simple and easily handled ransplanting basket is a great convenience in trans planting trees, shrubs, or namental growths and flowering vegetable plants

It is made of gal-vanized wire, and as it is constructed in two halves easily put to-gether and taken apart as convenient. It is claimed, says Popular Me-

chanics, that plants grow as well in it as when turned out of it, and that its use as a hanging basket is most convenient. The illustration shows musk melon plant in a four-inch basket ready for transplanting.

FARM NOTES.

Scrub stock in the orchard, as anywhere else, will not yield good.

No building should be used for dairy ows which is not well lighted, venti-

The manure and skim milk are large part of the profits in dairying. The cream brings money now, but manure and skim milk bring money just as surely after a while.

Alfalfa in any form is caten greed-

ily by most farm animals. Its growth is of immense value to the land.

Mixed Grass Seeds. * * In sowing grass seed of two or more varieties together, it is usually better to select those which mature about the same time. They may then be harvested when each variety has reached that stage of growth best fitted for making good hay.

Grooming Milch Cows. Milch cows should be groomed not more than one hour before milking.

A stiff brush should be used to re move dry matter, and places with fresh manure cleaned by wash-

It you sit around any particular astore or office a good deal, you can bet you are unpopular at that particular store. The proprietor growle of the caped from prison as he was a constant. you to his friends, and would like to get up the nerve necessary to give you

Extreme Carefulness. Ribson is the most careful man I Passive Virtue Discredited. ever met." "Indeed!" "Yes. The I cannot praise a fugitive and cloisevening he was married he requested tered virtue, unexercised and un-

During the last few years the numer of farmers who are practising a iefinite system of rotation is increasing. In nearly every case clover occua place in that rotation. Red clorer is perhaps the most common variety grown in the Mississippi valley. The last few yours, however, bave brought it home to most farmers that it can be grown for seed with difficulty during a wet season. The result has been that many farmers who have for-merly raised their own seed have been compelled to buy. Thus the questlor of cost comes up. A few dollars never

go very far when it comes to buying

ALSIKE CLOVER FOR BEED. L.W. Patterson, lowa Agricultural College, Gives Important Advice.

daver seed. But while the price of red clover seed is comparatively high, that of alsike clover is also. During the wet year, when it is difficult to raise red lover seed, alsike can be grown with but little trouble. During the last few years many farmers have taken advan tage of this. They are growing abike clover for seed. I have in mind one farmer, especially, who is using his knowledge to good advantage. His farm is in Suc county. This farm con sists of over ton sections of farming

and. The system of rotation is corn, corn, oats, corn, clover. Thus clover occu-ples the land one year in five. But the ost of speding ten sections of land every five years is something onormons. These wel years have practically impossible for him to raise his own seed. He successfully met this difficulty by raising alsike clover for seed. He had one field which was rather

low. It was good, rich land, with no

. This field was seeded down to alsike clover. Last year he sold enough seed from this field to pay for all of the red clover seed required in the rotation this year. The clover the rotation this year. etted him \$18 an acre. His method of raising it is worthy of observation Eight pounds of need are sown to the acre. It is sown in the early spring upon well cultivated carn land. When out for seed, unlike red clover it is cut but once. The time of cutting varies between the first of October and the first of September. Immediately after cutting the clover is raked into win

is turned over. From the time of cutting until the clover is bulled is a critical time. The clover shells out badly. If care is not taken the loss will be very great. with thin in mind the clover is al-ways turned over when it is wet, ofther with a heavy dew or with a rain in moving it is always hauled on a

frows with a side delivery rake. It is

ix weeks. During the second week it

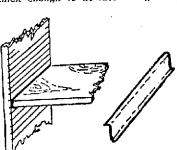
hen allowed to lie on the ground

light-bottomed rack. Many people will hesitate about. growing alatke clover for seed. To hose I can say that aside from the great seed value alsike clover has ther valuable qualities which make it a paying crop. It makes an excellent pasture, does very well on low land, and hardly ever kills out. These quidlties alone justify its place on a large number of farms, even during those years when red clover seed can be proluced easily and successfully.

ADJUSTABLE SHELVES.

It is Easy to Arrange Them at Any Height.

The illustration shows an excellent way of supporting shelves. The upright supports have grooves sawed in them crosswise at intervals of three quarters luch to one luch. A good sized hand ripsaw makes these iron about two inches thick enough to fit into the grooves



Movable Shelves.

is bent into a Z-shape, but with right angles, shown at the right in the fig-ure. One such strip is put into a groove at each end at the desired height, and the shelf laid upon them. This is the most satisfactory method of supporting shelves I know of, writes exactly alike is a correspondent of Farm and Home, easily but toable, the supports, iron strips, can never fall out unless the shelf be removed, and it permits of smaller differences of adjustment than any other kind of adjustable shelf. It is excellent for smokehouse, storeroom, work-

shop, pantry or cupboard. 3 Rape for Hogs.

Carefully conducted experiments at several different experiment stations show that an acre of rape, when grazed by pigs, will save from 1,500 to 2,500 pounds of grain, and some cases have been reported in which the amount saved was even greater than that last mentioned. With grain at a cent a pound, as it will average now, an acre of rape the coming spring and summer will be worth about \$20 when fed to pigs. The cost of producing the acre of rape and harvesting it is less than that of almost every other crop grown on the farm.—Wallace's Far-

Grade Shorthorns.

In selecting range cows for dairy work, the Colorado experiment station reports that grade Shorthorns have usually been found the most satisfactory. The cow should be selected for four dairy points—a good udder, prominent hip bones, a sharp at the top of the shoulder, and large stomach capacity.

Provide Shelter.

It does not pay to leave stock out in the weather without shelter. This applies especially to dairy cows and growing animals.

execution. Although in chains, the man ran over half a mile before he was overtaken and recaptured. He was subequently hanged.

FAMED PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Varying Versions at to How the Dish good deal in dispute," said the man Received Its Name.

They had ordered a porterhouse steak and the manager of the restau-rant, who know them well, strolled up to pass the time of day.
"Say," inquired Blickens, "where did

the name 'porterhouse' come from "That is a subject that has been a

that the name porterhouse is of Eng-lish origin. He said that the cafes on the other side, or 'pubs.' as they called there, used to be divided into two fashion. So steaks in time came to

The Most Hated Word. What is the most hated word in the language? That question was discussed recently at a little party, and was an almost unanimous ver dict to the effect that "victuals," even when pronounced not according to Samuel Weller, as "wittles" has the general opprobrium. "I think I should absolutely refuse to have anything whatever to do with a meal which was referred to as "victuals," remarked a giri'in the crowd. "I should much preter to have it called grub, feed or Dr. Blair.

eats, as some of my distinguished musculine friends term it. It may be a good word and have a long line of classic ancestors, but it certainly sounds to me like a poor relation."

ager. "I've heard it said that it was

the Porter House, which made a spe-

cialty of large, fine steaks.
"But a well educated English head-

named after a certain hotel called

Wait a Bit. "Some fellow gave me this cigar,"
"What fellow—friend of yours?"
"Can't tell till I smoke it."

During the whole progress of life he principal materials of our comfort or uneasiness lie within ourselves.

MOTHER BIRD NOT DECEIVED Fledgling Got No Second Helping Ur

walter I used to know once told me the usual order was for a steak fo

says an observant naturalist, "by a 11th tle family scene on the twig of an elmrree, where a fly catcher had her tiny row, was very interesting.

brood of five, just out of the nest, all "Presently one small chap grew imbrood of five, just out of the nest; all perched in a row. She was feeding patient, and while the mother was. Faith is something a them, and the little dots took their away fluttered over and growded him brighter and mightler than rations with great content as often self into the place next to the bird future. Chicago Tribune

"I was much amused one afternoon.

classes, the ale houses and the porter

houses. The ale houses naturally

were most frequented by those with

the least money. The spenders, how-

ever, always went to the porter houses

where they were sure of a good quality of wine. Port in those days was

considered the only wine which prop-

erly went with fine steaks and since

as the mother caught an insect an flew back with the morsel to cach open beak in turn. "The regularity with which she kept count, feeding one after another, in exact order, from top to bottom of the

age. I don't know whether this way

of accounting for the name is correct

or not, but it sounds reasonable, any-

A Daughter in the Home.

"Gunpowder stays where you put it, but gasoline floats away. Though a

woman wouldn't dream of using gun-

last fed, exactly as if he had planned to get the next fly. He sat there, looking very sober and innocent, when the mother returned, but she saw the trick at once and gave the insect to the right bird, and I fancied she whisked the interloper with her wing as she passed, by way of cuffing his ears. Probably he was the rogue the family and she knew him too

"The automobile has familiarized us

with gasoline and we have forgotten

its perils. We wash gloves in it, we take out grease spots with it, we even

"Gunpawder stays where you put

it, but gasoline uses its wings. There

is a recorded case where the vapor

traveling 30 feet, took fire at a gas jet

Faith is something a good brighter and mightler than fear of the

think I'd better.

-Come into the parlor and sit little while, my dear.

She-Oh, do. It's so lonesome Mother's gone out and daddy's uptairs groaning with rheumatism in his legs.

He All right, I'll come in.

Pity nobody, make them better,

He (with hesitation)-I-I-

He (cautiously)—Both legs? She—Yes, both legs.

his best man to carry the ring, and breathed, that never sallies out and then asked him for a receipt for it."

HITS,"RATTLED MESSAGES"

Secret Service Denounced by Smith of lowa, Who Cites the Slaying of McKinley to Prove Incompentency.

Washington.-By an overwhelming vote, and without party distinction the house of representatives Thursday sustained the committee on appropria-tions in again reporting a provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill, restricting the operations of the secret service detectives of the treasury department.

The president was scathing denounced by Mr. Cook, a Republican of Colorado, while Mr. Smith, a. Republican of lows, a member of the appropriations committee and one of those named by the president in his message of January 4 last as being responsible for the secret service limitation scenningly employed all the invective at his command in an attack on that service.

The discussion arose over an

amendment by Mr. Bennet of New York striking out the provision limiting the field of operations of the secret service. A similar paragraph in the last appropriation bill is what gave rise to the president's strictures upon members of congress. Mr. Benontered a general defease of the secret service detectives.

Referring to the assassination of President McKintey, Mr. Smith said:
"The only president assassinated since the secret service men were dethe president was tailed to watch when President McKinley was shot down at Buffalo with a secret service man by his side who was unable to the approaching murderer That man with his bandaged hand. did not even capture the murderer,"

Mr. Cook, in the course of his remarks, frequently referred to president in most uncompilmentary phrase, as in the following:
"It is unfortunate not only for
President Roosevelt but for the citi-

zens of the republic that he has not a legal mind and no equipoise of reason, riding through and around the arena of political action, on his broncho of arrogant, egotistical impulse, pretending to throw his lariat of exeention at the heets and broad horns of capital for the delectation of voting labor, and ending the scone with the cunning catch of a prairie wolf

Referring to the actitude of the president in the matter of ferreting out fraud, Mr. Cook declared that "in all of this fuss and feathers of the whole administration the president and his pliant attorney general have not sent a single plutocrat to the penitentiary."

keen political speculator and political and financial strenuoslty," he added, "has never been seen pefore in this republic, and let us forvently hope that his like shall never again. Look at the parathe insimuations and abusive phrases against the legislative and judicial departments of the government."

"President Roosevelt seems to think that he alone is the government and that he alone is the government of the list has lose dixle must rule every manner.

body. President Roosevelt runs the body. President Roosevelt runs the body. "The kiss is an intoxicant, and, like government on the same principle that sausage facthe beef trust runs its tory, from a personal standpoint, using executive and judicial pork art crude material of his fautastic admin-

"His yeto messages are made from the impulsive and ignorant information of his 'cabinet clerks,' and the vaciliating attorney general is a weak legal reed of the rough rider's dethe joint resolution pussed by con-gress, determining the question of the boundary line between the states of

Editors Fight Duci.
Rock Island, Ill.—W. W. Wilmerton. owner of the Tri-City Journal, and

men were arrested and gave bond.

The shooting was the result of a personal foud which has been carried on in print. The foul reached a climax n Looney published a blitter attack on Wilmerton and the members of his family last Saturday.

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Mrs. Charles O. Alexander at the St. Francis hotel Tuesday night.

Seven Killed in Wreck.
Wilmington, Del. - Seven men

songers were injured.

Danger in the Gatun Dam.

Boston.—A sweeping denunciation the lock system for the Panama of the lock system for canal was made Thursday by Phillippe Michael Nicholalevitch, grand uncle Jean Bunan-Varilla, formerly in charge of Emperor Nicholas, and honorary of the French canal, to members of president of the Council of the Em-He said the pire, is seriously ill. Fears are en-Gatun dam will burst and destroy the | tertained for his recovery.

More Troops Leave Cuba.

Havana,-The transports Meade and Eleventh cavalry aboard, sailed from digrettes, it is stated, is about to be here Thursday for Newport News.

Killed Playing Highwaymen. Bloomington, Ill.-Playing highwaymen Wednesday afternoon shotgun in the garret of the home of John R. Jones, a high-school student, 14 years old, Jones accidentally discharged the gun, instantly killing Wal- and his body sawed in two. ter Bean, ten years old.

Surveying for Railroad.

Mason City, Ia .-- Surveyors are runest City. Those who are in a position by the Rock Island railroad.

Count Salls Wright's Airship.

Pau. France.-Wilbur Wright made another aeroplane flight Tuesday far. across the country. He took his sister For the first time M. Tissandier and Count Lambert handled the machine and landed un- north of Nipegon. aided by Mr. Wright.

Shoots Wife for Burglar. Danville, Ill,-Mistaking his wife for a burglar D. W. Asher, a Danville grocer, shot the woman early Tuesday morning. Her injuries while serious will not prove fatal.

DUMA LEADERS BELIEVE CON-FLICT INEVITABLE.

France is Uneasy Over the Situation, But English Government is Not So Apprehensive of Danger.

St. Petersburg.-The pessimism with egard to the Balkan crisis is steadily deepening in diplomatic circles, where it is believed that Austrian against Servia may be expected within a fortnight unless a solution to the present grave problem is soon arranged.

Foreign office officials state Russia is not disposed to consider an invasion of Servia alone as a casus belli, but there is fear that the gov ernment's hand may be forced under such circumstances by popular feeling. The beginning of hostlitles would throw thousands of Russian cers into the Servian ranks.

The duma leaders, who visited the foreign office Wednesday expressed themselves as convinced that war is inevitable. Information received from Kley indicates that no military meas ures have yet been undertaken on the southwestern frontler, but all applications of officers for leave of absence have been refused and the Klev de partment is ready for instant mobilzation.

The Novoe Vremya publishes a spirlted reply to what it describes as Austrian and German "threats."

Paris .- The attitude assumed by Austria-Hungary and Russia, In the difficulty between the former power and Servia is creating considerable uncasiness here. France is anxious to play the role of pacifier, but Germany having declined British and Italian overtures for intervention at Vicana and suggested instead intervention at Belgrade, French government has decided, in view of the attitude of Russia, etilate no new action except with the complete approval of Russia and Great Britain.

London,-The British government is not so apprehensive regarding the situution in the Balkans as are some of the other governments of Europe Judging from the Indications in dispatches received here from various continental capitals. The foreign oflice, of course, recognizes that an undue prolongation of the tension beween Austria-Hungary and Servia is oarly relaxation in the situation. So far as is known officially here, Ger-many has not declined to participate in a joint action, and negotiations still are going on with the view of a proffer of good offices.

BARS KISSING IN CHURCH.

Ohio Pastor Declares Old and Young Have Been Gullty.

Mount Cilcad, O., - Rev.-Henry W. Ireland of the Disciple church declared in the pulpit that there must be no more hugging and kissing In his church during services. "Why," said-Rev. Mr. freland, "I

have seen young follows who come to church for no other purpose than to disturb the service lean far back over the back of the pew and press a kiss graphs of his ratified messages and on some fair maiden's lips and the you will be startled to see and read smack could be heard all over the

This hugging and kissing nuisance is not confined merely to the younger set, but occasionally some older persons have annoyed me in the same

the saloon, must go."

AUSTRIA MAKES WAR MOVE.

Forwards Bridge Material and Concentrates War Vessels at Monhaca.

Vlenna.-Austrian troops can occupy Belgrade, the Servian capital, within five hours after a declaration pendence, was even recently gave a of war, say leading Austrian generals false statement to the president upon | Material sufficient to build four mill-

boundary line between the states.

Cotorado and Oklahoma and the terAustrians by dynamiting the present
Austrians by dynamiting the present bridges is laughed at in Vienna. War essels have been concentrated

Monhaca. Berlin.—Great Britain, it is under-John Looney, owner of the Rock Is- stood here, has expressed readiness to land News, exchanged seven shots associate herself in Joint action of the across a street at each other Monday, Looney was slightly wounded. Both participates in this action.

> \$50,000 Gem Theft at Ball. San Francisco. — A \$50,000 pearl necklace belonging to Miss Jen-nie Crocker of this city was stolen

Miss Crocker was one of 402 guests invited to the ball, the list including ore killed or burned to death virtually all persons prominent social-Monday in a head-on collision be- ly in this city. She was also a guest tween an express train and two loco- at the more exclusive dinner given by motives on the Delaware division of Mrs. Alexander before the bail. Miss the Pennsylvania railroad at Delmar, Crocker were the jewels at the din-100 miles south of this city. Two pas- ner and still had them on when she donned her costume for the ball.

> Another Grand Duke Is III. St. Petersburg.-A telegram received from Cannes says Grand Duke

To Raise Cigarette Prices. New York.—As the result of confer-ences by prominent digarette dealers McClellan, with the Fifth infantry and throughout the country the price of

> lowan's Body Sawed in Two. Mason City, Ia.—While working iround a buzz saw in the mills Rockford, Daniel Welshans, an old and respected resident, was in some manner thrown against the revolving saw

Bryan Buys Texas Ranch.

Pueblo, Col.—Former Gov. Alca Adams of this city said Tuesday that William J. Bryan told him recently he had lately purchased a fruit ranch near w say that they are employed Brownsville, Tex., where he intends to pass his winters.

> Premature Blast Kills Seven. Port Arthur, Ont. — Word was re-ceived here Monday that seven men were killed by a fremature explosion of dynamite on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, 50 miles

Taft is in New York. New York .- President-elect Taft ar rived in New York from Philadelphia Tucsday, It is announced that he will decide while here who will be the sec retary of the trensury in his cabinet.

How to Make a Bad Back Better.

bearing down pain, dizzy spells, and that constant feeling of duliness and tiredness, will find hope in the advice of Mrs. Mary Hinson of 21 er St. Mt. 15, Ky. "Had used Doan's Sterling, Ky.

Kldney Pills I believe I would not be living to-day," says Mrs. Hinson. "My eyesight was poor, I suffered with nervous, splitting headaches, spots would dance before my eyes, and at times I would be so I would have to grasp some-

thing for support. My back was so weak and painful I could hardly bend over to button my shoes and could not get around without suffering severely. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first, and I continued until practically well again." Sold by all deaters. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE BOY AS WE KNOW HIM.

All in This Particular Capacity Are

Mrs. Belle De Rivera, whose special less, but hardly any went below about knowledge of public-school life has 60 cents a bushel. made her famous, narrated at a recent dinner a number of public-school episodes.

One concerned the small boy's winter hatred of cold water. "His teacher," began Mrs. De Rivera, "sald one morning to a little boy: "Jimmy, I'm ashamed of you. Your

the hydrant and wash it.' "Jimmy went out to the hydrant, moistened his wash rag, and soap over it. Then, rag in hand, he returned to the schoolroom. "'Which check did you say?' be inquired.

IS BALDNESS DOOMED?

Baltimore, Specialist Says It Is Unnecessary, and Proves It.

Baltimore, Feb. 21.-The intense interest in the wonderful work that is being accomplished in Baltimore and other cities by Wm. Chas. Keene, president of the Lorrimer Institute, twent Austria-Fungury and Servia is tuest of the dangerous, but it is hopeful of an tinues unabated. Many cases of bald-dangerous, but it is hopeful of an instance of passes and faded hair of years' standing have been remedied by the remarkable preparation being distributed from the. Mr. Keene's laboratory, and its fame is of persons are using this remarkable food with gratifying results.

What makes this treatment more popular is the fact that free trial outfits are sent by mail prepaid. Those who wish to try it are strongly advised to write to Mr. Keene at the Lordmer Institute, Branch 190, Balti-more, Md. They will receive the full trial cuifit free of charge and much useful information about the hair which will put them on the road to a rapid and certain improvement.



Percy-Do you think your father would object to my marrying you? Pearl-I couldn't say. If he's any. thing like me he would.

The Penny Saved. The Penny Saved was put in the bank, the old broken teapot having gone out of style. Here it presently overheard two voices talking. borrow \$50,000,000 to "I want to finance a candle trust!" said one

voice. "Glad to accommodate you!" said

And the next the Penny Saved knew it was going out into the channels of

trade. When the man to whom it belonged fell into sore need (he was a candle maker and the trust crushed him out) and came to the bank for his money ne was courteously informed that the institution had passed into the hands of a receiver and recommended to call again in a year or two and get his share of the assets, should there prove to be any .- Puck.

Distinction Without Difference. While holding a term of court at Augusta once, Judge Walton sentenced a man to seven years in prison for a grave crime. The respondent's coun-sel asked for a mitigation of the sentence on the ground that the prisoner's health was very poor. "Your hon-or," said he, "I am satisfied that my. client cannot live out half that term, and I beg of you to change the sen-tence." "Well, under those circumstances," said the judge, "I will change the sentence: I will make it for life instead of seven years."

PRIZE FOOD Palatable, Economical, Nourishing.

A Nebr. woman has outlined the prize food in a few words, and that from personal experience. She writes:
"After our long experience with favor. We have used this food almost shingles." continually for seven years.

"We sometimes tried other advertised breakfast foods but we invariably returned to Grape Nuts as the most paleconomical and nourishing

"When I quit tea and coffee and began to use Postum and Grape-Nuts I was a nervous wreck. I was so ir ritable I could not sleep nights, had no interest in life. "After using Grape Nuts a short time

I began to improve and all these all-ments have disappeared and now I am well woman. My two children have been almost raised on Grape Nuts, which they eat three times a day. "They are pictures of health, and have never had the least symptom of stomach trouble, even through the most severe slege of whooping cough

"Grape Nuts food has saved doctor bills, and has been, therefore, a most economical food for us." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellcreek, anch. read Inc. noad to well-ville," in page, "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter, A new one appears from time to time. They are genuise, true, and full of human interest.

they could retain Grape-Nuts when all

else failed.

SCORES ROUSEVELT RUSSIANS FEAR BALKAN WAR NEW STRENGTH FOR WOMEN'S WELL PLEASED WITH WESTERN \$33.00 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BACKS.

Women who suffer with backache, GOOD CROPS, SPLENDID CLIMATE

AND WELL ENFORCED LAWS. Saskatchewan (Central Can-"It was the first week in November,

coid increased, but to no great extent. I think the coldest I heard of was 30 degrees below zero, but that degree of would not be felt here any more than 10 degrees below zero would be back home in Michigan, owing to the beautiful dry atmosphere of this country. There came a good thaw every month that settled the snow, the fields soon became bare, and on the 12th of April I commenced ploughing. The snow was then all gone and summer at hand. This last season was some thing more than an average year around here, with fine crops gathered from a large acreage. In parts the crops were less than average, but generally speaking they were above it The price of wheat was quite good. Some fine yields sold at \$1.10 per bush ci, while some were marketed at much

cents a bushel, barley about 50 cents, phases, in all the latitudes, but has iland flax from 90 cents to \$1.00 a

bushel. country, it was a hard year for my horses, owing to their being eastern horses, and not used to the western cheek is all black and sticky. Go to climate, but they will soon get climatized.

"The soil on my farm is a black loam, about one foot in thickness, below that we find about six feet of clay, and below that again gravel and sand, with an abundance of excellent water. This was the condition of the ground as I found it when I dug a vell. I can say that the water is as aweet and as free from alkali and impurities as I ever saw.
"My opinion is that the man who

comes here with a little means can do no better than invest \$500 or \$1,000 in entile, after locating a homestead adjoining or near some hilly part of the country where it will not be taken up as soon. There is plenty of grass and hay to be found in the hilly country and small lakes and sloughs will afford sufficient water for any amount of cat-The bluffs with a few hay or worry about the market for cattle, as there is already a great call for stock of all kinds to satisfy the continued demands of the large packing house at Edmonton established by Swift and Company.

"The dairy business should by means be forgotten, ilt is one of the paying enterprises of this great west. The price of butter seldom goes below 25 cents and reaches as high as 40 cents a pound. Also the new creameries that are fast being erected along he lines of railroad are calling on the armers for their cream.

"These creameries are greatly welomed in all communities, because selling cream is better than making butter, even at an average price of 25 cents a pound. For a new country the lain to a period some 25 centures be allroad transportation facilities are good; not yet, of course, what they no means certain that the art existed are in older countries, but the new before the seventh century of this ora ines are swiftly gaining as the country gets more settled and supplies them with produce to ship. It is hard to say too much in favor of this coun-All one needs is a little money with grit and ambition. I have se homesteads that were filed on a little over three years ago that the owner have refused \$3,000 for.

"There is much more that can be said in favor of Western Canada, but I think my letter has been long enough."



Jim Ant-Run, fellows run! Bul Beetle-What's up? Jim Ant-Why, here comes the fly

GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING UNDER CAREY ACT.

May 6, the State Land Commissioner of Wyoming will distribute 7,000 acres irrigated land at Cooper Lake, near aramie and Denver, on main line of Union Pacific; 50 cents per acre. Old est Reservoir and Direct-Water Rights; \$5 an acre cash and \$3 an acre an nually for ten years. Free trip and two town lots to all who apply before May 1. Write for application and cir-Tallmadge-Buntin Land Co., culars. Agents, 2nd floor, Railway Exchange, Chicago. Agents wanted.

T Architectural Note. Judge Balcom was talking to crowd on the street a few days ago, telling them the proper way to put shingles on a house. He said: "The old rule was to allow six inches of the shingle to show to the weather, but that is too much. You should allow not more than four inches to show." Some wag remarked in a matter-of-fact tone to the judge: "How would it do not to let any show?" The judge replied, 'I've seen roofs made Grape-Nuts, I cannot say enough in its that way; but it takes a great many Then the judge wanted to get mad when the crowd laughed .-Twiggs County (Ga.) Citizen.

> O Happy Beast! Johnny—The camel can go eight days without water.
> Freddy—So could I if ma would let me.—Harper's Bazar.

> ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
> That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for
> the signature of E. W. GROYE. Used the World
> over to Core a Cold in One Day. Zec.

A man is never so utterly unoriginal as when he is lovemaking or praying. Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the market. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A woman probably feels blue when she is green with envy.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a Powder len, sweating feet. Gives instant relief. The powder for the feet. 25c at all Druggists. Call a spade a spade, and you may

Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrap.

Por children testhing, softens the guma, reduces in
fammation, allays pain, curse wind colic. 2002 bottle. The common people believe without proof. Tacitus.

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Professor Munyon has just issued a most beautiful, useful and complete Almanac: it contains not only all the scien-60 cents a bushel.

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It will be sent to anyone absolutely free on application to the MUNYON REMEDY COMPANY, PHILADEL-PHIA.

A Republican Reliance. Three-year-old Norris is fond of the Twenty-third Pseim, sometimes repeating it instead of his regular evening prayer. Last autumn the name of the successful presidential candidate was often heard at the dinner table, and Norris unconsciously fell into the habstraw sheds will make sufficient shel- it of rendering one passage of the spreading far and wide and thousands ter for them. There is no need to Psalm in this reassuring fashion: "Thy rod and thy Taft they comfort me."-

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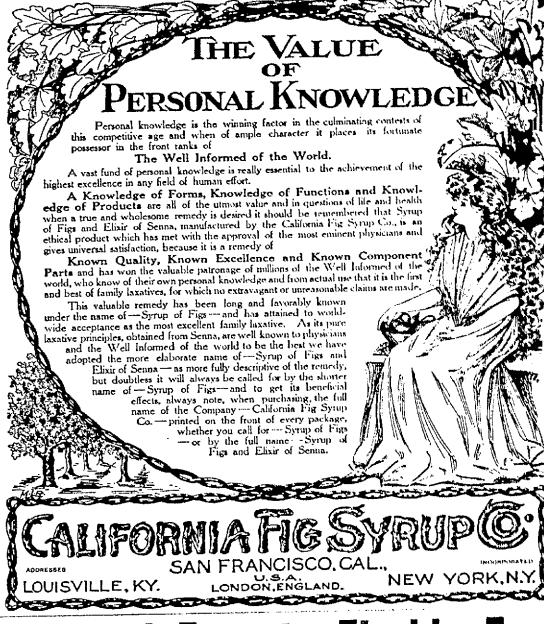
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Ravages of Tuberculosis.

By killing four healthy looking cows which had reacted to the tuberculin tost, and by killing a pig that had been fed upon one quart of milk from a tuberculous cow. Dean H. L. Russell demonstrated to 2,000 farmers at the farmer's course the ravages of the disease in animals in which its presence ordinarily would be unsus-The tuberoulin test, Dean Russell declared, was the only reli able method of determining the presonce of the disonse, since the appearance of the animal and physical examinations have been demonstrated to be untrustworthy. The great read for immediate testing by farmers themselves or by qualified testors tens stronley arged.

The less consequent upon disce garding the value of the tuberculin test was illustrated by the experience of the farmer in whose hard of 59 cows 12 reacted to the tuberculin test made by a short course student. As a result of neglecting to take the precantionary stops to eliminate the disease, 67 out of his herd of 100 reacted later when he was compelled to test his herd.

The danger of spreading tuberculosis rapidly among pigs by feeding them skimmed milk from infected cows was clearly shown by the demonstrations of the presence of the disease in the digestive truck of a pig fed on a quart of milk from a tuberculous

To Organize Rural Life.

That rural life must be organized before it can improve, and that the three educational factors, the home, the church and the school, must be adapted to the four-fold endowment of the pupil, namely, education, health, employment, and social life, were the statements of Honry Wallace of Dos Moines, a mombor of President Roosevelt's Country Life commission, in an address at the farmers' course at the University of Wisconsin. broader moral education is needed through the home, the church and the school, and a more wholesome social life in the country, he declared, was the greatest need of all. "The country school, he pointed out, was condomined in every state by those who furnished information for the investigation of the Country Life All agreed that the teaching force is inadequate and poorly trained, and that the character of the instruction leads the pupils to city life and fails to interest them in rural life.

\$20 For Ear of Corn.

Pure bred grains exhibited by young farmers of the Wisconsin Expuriment association, which consists of former short course students of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, brought unusually high prices when auctioned off after the annual

\$20.25. The best half peck of Oderbrucker barloy brought \$13. A half peck of Swedish select outs, Wisconsin No. 4, sold for \$6. Ten oars of corn, Wisconsin No. 8, brought \$12.75, and the best 50 cars of Silver King corn sold for \$31, while 10 cars of Clark's vellow deat went at \$14. One half peck of Manshury barley brought \$6.50

Honor Three Farmers.

in Wisconsin will fully realize that there is enough in agriculture to challenge the best of mon.

Spelling.

A new bulletin, giving references to sources of information for both simplified spolling. has just been is consin. The question for debates as given is: Resolved, that the simpli-Simplified Spolling List" printed by the Simplified Spelling Board should United States.

Announcement.

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values for Ec.

Emanuel Worland will hold an auction at his place March 11th at

ion to his barn.

een employed at Rudolph for earth of time, is at home. John Newman spent Friday at

գունցերի. Alfred Carlson is reported to be on he sick list.

Eugene Crotteau Saturday. or's place last Saturday night All resent report a fine time. Steve Greene spent Sunday at the Thursday.

rather a frequent caller. Carl Conabelt and Wm. Piltz of reached her destination in the south tudolph attended the auction held at

end to move to Hazelhurst soon. -Stamp photos at Menzel's studio.

We the audersigned most heartily lank our neighbors and friends who o kindly assisted as during the sickiess and after the death of our beoved husband and father.

Messrs, Joe and Frank Sharkey ave rented the Ford, Phillips farm and expect to move thereon about

Morgan and George Crottean of Rufrom Bay are visiting at the Mosc

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Fox enter thingd a number of anexpected guests hist Saturday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Fox's forty-nighth birthlay. The evening was pleasantly passed by card playing. Rofreshments were served and all report a good

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox made t usiness trip to Grand Rapids and

for colds and throat troubles, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is unequated as a care for cromp," says Harry Wilson, of waynetown, Ind. when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, this remedy will prevent the attack It is used successfully in many thousands of homes. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg, Mrs. arson, and little son Stuart, of Biron were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz. Mr. and Mrs. John Wovers also spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Piltz.

Scott went to Tomahawk Monday norning for a few days visit.

Phursday.

ie guests of the latter's parents. Mrs. W. Scott and daughter Minnie were Grand Rapids shoppers on Fri-

dilwaukoo.

Long," went up to Tomahawk on a pleasant trip Saturday evening returning Summy.

lting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Juneau.

at the Oliver Akey home on Sunday. Goo. Bates drove over to Birou

Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Bade and little daughter Juzel wore in Grand Rapids Monday. Minute Cokey is visiting with her

parents. home at Plainfield Thursday. He ame up to attend the

aarth. Laura Johnson came up from Grand

Miss Norma Bade returned to Grand Rapids Sunday.

isiting at the P. Morrour home Martin Hintz, who has been seri ously ill for the past five weeks, is now on the read to recovery through the care and skillful treatment of

out to Biron Sunday.

ds on business Saturday. Miss Emma Bates came up from Grand Rapids Friday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Almerian Bates.

will be filled by his brother. The food mill runs every Monday

and Tuesday. William Marceau is sawing wood for John Wilkens nowadays.

Geo. Elliot is on is on the

oosa Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Olson came up from Frand Rapids Sunday.

Martha Hintz returned to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Libby McGregory is visiting with

A malden well advanced in years used to wait every morning for the postman a bachelor of about her age, and ask him if there were not a letter for her. Several weeks passed thus, but the auxiously expected letter did

letter if I have to write it myself."
"That's right; do it," replied the old

"Weil," said the postman, smiling, "what do you want me to write a business letter or a love letter?" "If you mean business, please write a love letter!" was her blushing reply. -London Scraps.

Steve Snyder one day last week.

Messrs. Hamsey Crotteau of Libby.

she writes that the south is just right

of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Sipe last

Miss Rosy Porch of Sigel and Miss

Mary Perch of your city spont Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klappa

The following people were Sunday

quests of Mr. and Mrs. Engene Crot-

Rudolph and Tillie Crosteau of Ber-

lin, and Messrs, John and George

dolph and Ernest Crotteau of Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw of

Rudolph spent Sunday in this burg

the guests of the former's sister.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and family and

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"Besides being an excellent remedy or colds and throat troubles, Cham-

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(From the Times.)

There was a large attendance at

e masquerade dames given by the

Modern Woodmen at Brooks' hall last

Thursday evening and the event

proved a success in every way, all

who were present enjoyed themselves

immensely. There were many very

fine costumes and some extremely

comical. The judges decided on Art

A new telephone system has been

installed this week in the Nekousa

paper mill and sulphite plant, con-

necting the different departments

with the office, the connections being

completed yesterday. The telephone system is especially convenient be-

tween the office and the shipping de-

Mrs. Demroe, who has been em-

ployed as nurse at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Nowatney for the

past week, returned to her home at

Mrs. Henry E. Fitch left for Mil-

Mrs. B. M. Vaughau and children

H. H. Voss home. Miss Katherine

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SHERRY.

The N. C. I. basket ball team played

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Misses Gertrude and Stella Potter

isiting her sister, Myra, who is at-

R. O. Evans made a business trip

The Ladies Missionary, meeting

A. Martin Saturday afternoon

The Royal Neighbors are preparing

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for a recognition box social, which

will be held at the home of Mrs.

the Northwest collegiate

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romained for a few days visit.

saving a great deal of time.

Grand Rapids last Tuesday.

uwarded the ladies' prize.

Alma Binnebose was

Misses Hattie Crotteau of

Saturday night.

and family.

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Montaga.

other relatives.

and Miss

A big baby girl arrived at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Perch and

Miss Mabel Mails of this berg reports the loss of a letter recently which time he will auction off all from the mail box belonging to the his stock, farm machinery and house- family, and it is the opinion that the hold goods. Mr. Worland and family box was robbed by some person, or will move to Washington shortly persons. As the robbing of a mail box is a serious offense, punishable by imprisonment in the peniteniary. it might be well to leave the boxes aione They are the property of the individual who puts them up but Miss Engried Burgeson, who has are protected by the government the ame as other government property, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of

change. A Religious Author's Statement. Rev. joseph H. Fesperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney Rudolph were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Crottean of Libby, sears I was afflicted with kidney and Allen Richards of trouble and last winter I was suddenly trouble and last winter I was suddenly trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I commenced taking Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy." John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. Merrill called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Kuchling of Tomahawk was in our burg on business last News has been received from Miss Nettie Akey stating that she has all safe and sound. Evidently, the trip has been a very pleasant one and

ROBERT FULTON AS A LAD. Incidents illustrating the Young Man'

Interest in Mechanics. There are several anecdotes which relate to Robert Fulton's early interest in mechanics-the first steps of progress toward his later skill. In 1773, when was eight years old, his mother having previously taught him to read and write, sent him to a school kept by Mr. Caleb Johnson, a Quaker gentle man of pronounced Tory principles-se pronounced, in fact, that he narrowly escaped with his life during the Revo-Iution. But Robert Fulton did not carfor books, and he began at a very early age to search for problems never mas tered and bound in print. This greatly distressed the Quaker teacher, who spared not the rod, and it is said that in administering such discipline on the hand of Robert Fulton he one day tes tily exclaimed, "There, that will make do something!" to which Robert with folded arms, replied, "Sir, I came to have something beaten into my brains and not into my knuckles. Without doubt he was a trial to his

and when the muster inquired the reason Robert, with frank interest, replied that he had been at Nicholas Miller's sliop pounding out lead for a pen-"It is the very best I ever had, sir," he affirmed as he displayed his product. The master, after an examination of the pencil, pronounced it excellent. When Robert's mother, who had been distressed by his lack of ap plication to his studies, expressed to his teacher her pleasure at signs of improvement the latter confided to her that Robert had said to him, "My head is so full of original notions that there is no vacant chamber to stow away the contents of dusty books."

These incidents to the contrary, it is nevertheless true that Robert Fulton did absorb a good knowledge of the rudiments of education.—Century Mag-

THE TRAPPED THIEF.

Midnight Adventure With South American Desperadoes. describing certain experience

partment and will be the means of "One night a farmer neople outside were cutting a through the door close to the bolt by which it was held.

"It did not require any great amoun of detective talent to guess the object of the operation, and the best way to foil it was suggested by a thoug of rawhide with a loop on it which hung from a hook on the inside of the door. of Grand Rapids spont Sunday at the

farmer stood watching the hole in the door grow larger and larger until at last it was of sufficient size to effect the purpose for which it was made.

"The supreme moment arrived, and a hand was stealthily inserted not only through the hole, but also through the loop of the little lasso which hung

prisoned arm till they were tired, gave up the struggle and prepared to depart. "But they were prudent men, and it occurred to them to save himself their companion might betray them. Dead

A Maharajah's Revenge. which jah hanged several of them. The sur-vivors then submitted, and the guns were fired and the idols blown to pleces -- Leipsic Missionsblatt.

The Coveted Hand. The young man had gone to the heir-ess' father—always a ticklish job—but he took his courage with an iron grip "Sir," he blurted out, "I want to ask you for your daughter's hand."

The old man, not in the least discon

checks with, I suppose?" Hit Him Hard.

his landlady—"I presume that you will allow me to take my belongings away with me?" "I am sorry," was the ley reply, "but your other collar has not yet come home from the laundry."-Kansas City Independent.

The Way He Lost

SUMMONS. Circult Court, Wood Cou crick A. Goedecke

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Prof. H. A. Howell, of Havana, Cuba Recommends Chamberlain's

eay, but never it my me meanized its true value until now, writes Frof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American School, Havana, Cuba. "On the night of February 3rd our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold; the next day was worse and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded are needy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate a moment in saying that Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, and that only saved the life of our dear little boy.' For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co

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The conferring of elaborately engrossed testimonials for their contribution to agricultural thought and practice, upon C. P. Goodrich, Pt. Atkinson: A. L. Hatch, Sturgeon Bay; and Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Ia., was an impressive part of the ten days' farmora' course at the University of Wiscousth, One of the purposes of this recognition, in which the university is a pioneer, President W. D. Hourd of the regents declared, was to develop a spirit of pride and regard for egriculture with the hope that every young man

University Bulletin on Simplified

sides of a debate on the adoption of sued by the university extension department of the University of Wisfied forms in the "Three Handred be adopted by the people of the

-I am a candidate for County

Simple Remedy for LaGrippe.

-Smoke Red Circle cigars. 10x

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Sharkey home for a few weeks.

Stevens Point one day last week.

Mrs. L. E. Livernash and Mrs. W. Misses Elenore and Matie Slattery

Biron are spending a few days here. Post as the best dressed gentleman

Arthur Johnson, Emil Sharkoy and larry Rivers attended the Good Complars Convention at Grand Rapids

Mrs. Will Bontz of Nekoosa is vis-

Bunday. Oliver Akey was in your city

father, S. Cresteau. Myron Duneau is back from the

Mrs. John Farrier of Merrill is

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw drove N. G. Ratelle went to Grand Rap-

this coming summer to seek his The position he now holds

Effic Bates was in your city Fri-

The Spinstor's Hint.

maid. "I shall be delighted to accept it."

Mrs. Olaf Grogan and children of

spent Sunday at the home of their arents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slattery. Mrs. Frod Piltz and Miss Tossio

Miss Mary Hintz has returned to

with a sprained wrist. Our depot agent, "Clausen De-

wankee on a brief visit last Friday ovening, Mr. Fitch going there Saturday evening, to spend Sunday in Wisconsin's motropolis.

Elmer Crotteau returned to his Auburndale first team last Friday evening. Sharry's favor when time was up.

over, while during that time both sides scored, which left the score 20

Dr. J. A. Jackson.

It has been reported that Emil Sharkey intends to leave for Canada touding

Arthur Clark and Lee Aoky spen unday at the Moreli home.

Amanda Rayome came up from Ne-

her mother, Mrs. Geo. McGregory.

side of the railroad is generally more desirable for residence than on the other. Therefore it commands a better price, and that section of the popunot arrive: Finally one morning the postman said to her:
"Well, tomorrow you shall get your lation is apt to be a bit more select.

SIGEL

Mr. Jones intends to build an addi-

Miss Anna Crunstedt spent Friday et Grand Rapids.

There was a dance at Mr. Grand-

brunsted home. It seems that Steve

lust Anderson's last Thesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson in

RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Simeon Crottean and family.

he tath of this mouth.

Cottor were shopping in your city Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weaver of

Saturday.
Mrs. Wm. Slattery is suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bassott visited

But to lose two games in succession was more than the Auburndale boys could stand. They could not win by Rapids Saturday to spund Sunday playing a straight game so they done the next best thing. They had the with her parents. time keeper to allow three minutes

to 22 in Auburndale's favor, altho the N. C. L boys won the game. Rev. S. A. Martin and family spent fow days at Stratford visiting his rother. Miss Huthiens spent a few days at

peut Sun 'ay at home in Pittsville... Mr. Onkey was visiting friends in Dr. F. Whitney and O. M. Paulson oft last week for Virginia. Miss Nitzel of Dorchester was here

to Marshfield last week. Mrs. Frank Parks was at Marshfield Saturday doing some shopping. The Methodist young folks gave a party at Jones hall last Friday eve-

Miss Hutchius is leader. will be given the 17th of this mouth.

> Why He Didn't Know Him. "Did you ever notice." remarked the man who always notices, "in how many suburban towns the railroad serves not only as a means of transportation, but as a dividing line so "The reason? Why, I dare say it is founded ou the fact that land on one

"I asked a friend today, for example, whether he knew a certain person who was a newcomer in his town. 'No,' said he. 'I guess he must live on the other side of the railroad track.' "There you are. It was natural he should not know him. The steel rails were not unlike a Chinese wall."—New

of Paris, Sevres is well known to tour-ists. Beautiful porcelain has been manufactured there since 1758, the

royalties and republics which followed each other taking pains to have each period stamped on the back of every piece made. Initials of kings, the date and often the palace for which the service was designed were placed plainly on the plate. Thus in this si lent but most eloquent way these frall historians indicate the changeful, brilliant story of their native land.--Ex-

Frail Historians of Sevres.

teacher He entered school one day very inte

among the outlaws and desperadoes of South America an English traveler tells the following grisly story: from sleep by hearing unusual and stealthy noises about the place. He got quietly out of bed and, after listening attentively, discovered that some

Noiselessly removing the thong, he slipped the end of it through the loop. and there he stood armed with an impromptu lasso, ready for action. "It was an anxious time while the

skillfully around it. With a sudden jerk the loop was tightened around the wrist and the hand dragged in as far as the aperture would allow, while the thong was securely fastened to the book on the back of the door. "The robber was perfectly helpless His companions came to his aid and, having ineffectively dragged at the im-

men, they thought, tell no tales, so they killed him."—New York Mail. A maharanee of Nepaul committed suicide in horror at the disfigurement an attack of smallpox had caused in her features. The maharajah, who was passionately attached to her, first wreaked his vengeance on the physicians who had attended her in her illness. Then he flew at higher game. Out of the great temple he brought the idols, placed loaded can-non before them and bade gunners fire. In terror at the proposed blasphemy they refused. Thereupon the mahara

erted, said: "Which hand? The one she signs "I presume," said the lodger icily at the conclusion of the little dispute with

The McSkinner-Twa shillin' to gan; The McSkinner—I'wa shilin' to gaing
to Holborn! Nay, nay. But—weel, I'll
tosa ye, double or quits. Sporting Cabby—Weil, I'm. goin' that way anylow,
so 'ere goes!' Eads! The McSkinner—
Heads? Weel, ye've won. So I'll list
hae to walk!—Punch.

Cough Remedy. "As long ago as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, but never in my life have I realized its true value until now."

"Yes," admitted the actor who had hired out. "I supposed that life on the farm consisted of vocal selections in act-I; enting a meal in act 2 and winding up with a country dance in act 3."

-Philadelphia Bulletin.

In Our Next Issue!

You

It Only Takes One Dollar To Start a Savings Account

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

LOCAL ITEMS.

-- Stimp photos at Menzel's sindio Miss Mae Fors spent Sunday at he

home in Mediun. Attorney D. D. Conway was Milwaukee last week on business. Mrs. Samuel Griffith of Babcock was in the city on Friday on business. Rev. M. Klosowski of Ployer is visiting friends in this city today. Miss Grace Parker speut Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at

and Sunday with her folks in Stevens

their home. Ray Star has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill store as assistant

bookkeeper. Mrs. Jos. Rick was called to Hawkins last week by the serious illness

of her brother. Louis Zenman of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday.

George Ward of Babcock 3 the city on Friday looking after some business matters.

—H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy is worth dollars cost conts, & Nothing like it. All druggists.

ke it. All druggists. 🏰 Dr. J. J. Bellin of Wansau spent Saturday and Sanday in the city vis iting with relatives and friends. F. B. Brundage of Dawson, N. D. arrived in the city on Monday for a

weeks visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. M. Bioborstein of Phillips and Mrs. K. Haitzinger of Junction City visited with Miss Mary Lanz in this city on Sunday.

Rev. J. M. Korczyk loavo todays for Casimir where he will assist the priest at that place at a forty hour devotional service to be held there.

Miss Sadie Poplinski, musician at the Ideal, returned to this city last week entirely recovered from her re-

Matt Schlig has resumed his posttion in the Centralia Hardware Co. | tion. store. His hearing is being gradually restored and thore is every evidence that he will entirely recover in time.

Dr. E. L. Graves returned on Thursday from Janesville where he had been to attend the fanoral oghis brother, W. H. Graves, who died the previous Sunday. 100

-Smoke Red Circle eigarg values for oc.

Jesso Hopgood returned the latter part of last week from a trip thru left on Saturday for Chicago where northern Minnesota, departing on spend several weeks.

O. W. Cuchran of Aberdeen, S. D. spont several days in the city during the past week visiting with the family of W. H. Cochran, the Messrs. Cochran being cousins.

Charles Miller returned last week from LaCrosse where he was in the Lutheran hospital and underwent an gotting along nicely and is able to hustle around and get them. be about town.

nesday afternoon at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. Fred Statt officiating. The newly wed pair will make their home on a farm in Ru-

Grover Sexton, formerly with one of the papers in this city, is now city editor of the Milwaukon Journal. This is a great record to make in so short a time. The many, friends of Mr. Sexton are much pleased to learn

keeping with his ability. many friends will regret their decision in this regard.

Almond Press: - George N. Wood, the popular Grand Rapids real estate man, was in the village Saturday calling on friends. George is one of those genial, whole souled fellows. whom it is a pleasure to see come and characteristic of Almond.

-Chifton Mallory and his big production of David Garrick will be

-Wood & Reeves will sell you improved residence lots on good road, near factory district for \$60 ouch. which were assessed in 1908 for \$100, and the same approved by the board of review. Terms \$1.00 down and balance 50 cents per week. First year no taxes, interest or intertgage, 65 lots to choose from at \$30 to \$75 on above terms.

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Miss Hattle Wachs returned on Wenzel home in Merrill. Wm. Brockman of the town of

Hansen was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. G. D. Fritzsinger was in Wanpace

on Friday evening to play cornet with the orchestra of that city. Attorney B. R. Goggins was in the

northern part of the state several days last week on legal business. Nie Reiland spent Monday Manston where he purchased a car load of hogs for the Reitand Packing

Mrs. J. H. White of Marshfield spent several days in the city last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Edua Armstrong and daughter are spending the week in Rhinelander work on farms. Those farmers who visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Slattery. Bert McDonald and Hugh Goggin came up from Ripou college on Friday to spend Sunday with their par-

ents in this city. Mrs. George E. Hoskinson returned on Wednesday last from Chicago where she had been visiting with reiatives for several weeks.

Misses Sadie and Lulu Witheral spent the latter part of last wook visiting with relatives and friends at Green Bay and Kowannee.

Peter Redmond of the town of Rudolph favored the Tribune office very with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city on business.

It is reported, altho we have no verified the report, that the matter a month Carl Summers, employed by of no license will be voted on in this city at the coming spring election.

Mr. and Mrs George W. Davis returned on Friday from Chicago where they had been for several day: looking after some business matters.

J. W. Fitch, secretary of the Wiscent illness and has resumed her old consin Cramberry Growers' association, was in the city on Thursday on business connected with the associa-

Arthur Wonzol has purchased the fred Arms place on the cast side Mr. Arms expects to leave for the

Mrs. I. Baruch and daughter May

Mrs. Barnoh expected to spend several Monday for Tomahawk where he will days buying goods for the Heineman Mercantile Co. W. S. Powell was in the city on

matters and will leave this week for Bayfield where he expects to make further notice, and that night the his home hereafter. If you have tickets for the band

concert, don't forget that the next concert comes on tomorrow evening. operation. Since then be has been If you haven't got tickets you should J. J. Hazzard has purchased the

James Gibney of Elroy and Miss Frank Dudley property in the first Viola Waters were married on Wed- ward. Consideration \$000. The property is located just across the street from the Knudy Mfg. Co. plant.

A. W. Rumsey has sold his newsthat gentleman took charge of the patent medicines are a class of men business on the first of the mouth. Mr. Runsey expects to confine his to be equal to anything they have in offorts to the confectionery business.

A Soldenspinner, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the plant medicine business and now the manuthat he has secured a position in of the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co. during the past two years, has resigned ing an inning and the doctors are be-Alomnd Press:—Charles Karnatz his position, same to take effect the ing ran down a bit. We feel that has tendered his resignation to the L. middle of April, and it is his inten-S. Walker Co., to take effect March tion to go to Fond du Lac, where he doctor should shake hands and be the While Mr. Karnatz has not has accounted a position as manager of best of friends. This thing of letting decided just what he is going to do. a large furniture manufacturing coucern. Mr. Seidenspinner and family mond. Both Mr. and Mrs. Karustz's have made many friends during their esidence here who will be sorry to have their place, as is evidenced by

Senator Brazeau has introduced a bill "to create a board of industrial a disappointment to see go. He was insurance commissioners, fix their lavish in his praise of our new bank salurios, define their duties; to estabbuilding and the general air of bustle lish an accident fund; to require employers in dangerous industries to smaff that they mix with it. If we provide for the insurance of their em- road the book thru and decide in our ployes against accidents; to modify mind which should be done away the liability of employers who have with, the doctor or the patent, med so insured; to prescribe penalties for leine we will let our readers know violations, and to make appropriatious." It would seem from a casual perusal of the bill that there might be some pretty good points in it.

—Smoke Red Circle bigars. 10c

values for 5c.

"Parsifal." -Manager Daly of Daly's theater takes great pleasure in announcing to local theatergoers that he has been successful; after extended correspondence, in securing Messrs Martin and

The W. O. T. U. will meet with Friday from a weeks visit at the Mrs. J. W. Cochran Friday, March 5th at three o'clock.

> nome of Mrs. Jennie Gilkey. Union Temperance meeting at the relatives of the contracting parties being present. They were accom-7th, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Law, state organizer for the W. C. T. U. will

give the address. The commissioner of labor at Madison is having such good success in supplying farmers throughout the state with help that he has decided to seek renters for all farmers desiring to rent their farms. Any one owning a farm who desires a tenant or any one desiring to rent a farm should write to the Commissioner of Labor at Madison who also has on file many applications from persons desiring have not yet been supplied should write him soon. The Bureau of Labor is an institute maintained by the state and its service can be secured without cost either to the laboring man or the farmer. The Commissioner has hundreds of upplications from young men and murried men all experienced in farm applicants will seek work elsewhere and will not be available later in the

A good "guaranteed deposits" story comes from the Houston (Texas) corthe State Bank of Bishop at a salary tives had been located. of \$50 a mouth to serve for the purcondition domanded action. The become an immate. onuk was organized and a secondhand safe was bought. The first

day's deposits were large, and at light the money was laid away in west in the near future to look up a the strong box. The president tried bow meation.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Cures backache and irregularities that if neglected might result in Bright's disease or diabetes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. to look the vault door and couldn't. low of bank notes. In the morning the prisoner with the money was released. All went well until Sum-

marry Monday looking after some business willing to wait up, but the sheriff wouldn't. Summers quit without and move to Grand Rapids, Wis. president, his pockets stuffed with bills, sat up in jail. The next day he ordered a real vault." The editor of the Tribune is in

receipt of a red book entitled "The Machinations of the American Medical Association, an Exposure and a Warning." As yet we have not had time to read the entire book as it contains about one hundred and thirty pages, but from what we can gather by a ensual glance at its pages, the medical profession are a passel of professional mper business to Louis Peyruse and grafters, while the manufacturers of that are only lacking a set of wings heaven. It seems that some doctors have been running down the patent facturers of patent medicine are hav-"professional jenlousy" get the best of them in this manner is too bad and should be done away with. Both Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. Suppose they left out the whiskey and made it all drugs. It isn't the

a basis for their existence. Well. this isn't so bad as it might be. whiskey we kick on, it's the other of our decision at the [earliest opportunity. In the meantime our subscribers will have to get along as

best they can. -28 stamp photos, infohr different positions, only 85c at Marzels studio. HELPFUL WORDS.

From a Graud Rapids Citizen. —Is your back lame and painful Does it ache especially after exer

Is there a soreness in the kidney These symptoms indicate weak kid

noys:

There is danger in delay
Weak kidneys fast get weaker.
Give your trouble prompt attention.
Doan's Kidneys Pills and quickly,
They strengthen weak kidneys.
Read this Grand Rands testimony.
Edward Young, living on Twelfth
St. Grand Rands, Vis., says: "I
used Doan's Kidneys Pills and they
gave entire attisfaction: I suffered
from it lame block am sharp, shooting
pains through any kins. My whole from a lame back an sharp, shooting pains through by this. My whole body ached constantly and I was indeed miserable My kidneys were also in a disordered condition and gave me a great all of annoyance. I was advised batty Doan's Kidney Pills, and accordingly procured a box. My kidneys are now regular in action and I feel a great deal better in every way. It gives me pleasure to recommend Donn's Kidney Pills to other persons suffering from kidney

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ake no other.

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Hanson-Young. Alfred Hanson of LaCrosse and When the last bear rug is loaded Miss Ella Young of this city were Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Darrow of married last Wednesday at Fargo, N. D., are visiting at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Richard Evans officiating, only the near William Young as bridesmaid and

best man. After the ceremony the guests retired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young. where a wedding dinner was served. and the newly wed pair left the same afternoon for the south on their

wedding tour. The bride is well known in this city and is a most estimable young lady, and the groom is also a bright young man who made a favorable impression during the short time he was here. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson expect to leave for the state of Wsahington in the near future where they will make their home.

Veteran Killed at the Point.

Stevens Point Journal: - Melvin W. Hartman, an ared veteran from the National Soldiers' Home in Milwork who desires work on farms. wankee, was the victim of a fatal Farmors should avail themselves of accident on the Green Bay & Western this opportunity to get help before tracks near the Jackson Milling Co's. the spring work begins because these plant at about 8:30 this morning. when he was run over and had both legs cut off between the knees and ankles. He was placed in a sleigh and sent at once to Mercy hospital but died from shock and loss of blood respondent for the New York World | before that institution was reached, The story follows: "Every night for and was taken to Boston's undertaking rooms instead. Up to noon no rela-

The deceased has been stooping at oso, has been locked in the cell of the Columbia House at the south the Bastrop county jail with all the side for about a week until Thursday funds of the bank in his possession night. He seemed to have some for safe keeping. Now he is on a money and settled his accounts here strike, and the officials of the institu- promptly. He didn't talk much tion are compelled to buy a vault. about himself but said he was going No one cise is willing to assume the to the Veterans Home near Wannaca. task. Summers was hired when a where it is presumed he expected to

> Obituary of Mrs. Owen. Sabina E. Maguire was born

Loudon, England, Aug. 15, 1838. At the age of three years she cam o America with her parents, set tling at Racine, Wis., later moving to Dodge County, where they made

marriage to W. A. Owen, Oct. 1, 1865. They still contined to live in Dodge county nutil the fall of 1879, she. her husband and family with moved to lowa, settling on a farm in the family of the girl he is going to until the fall of 1906 when, on ac-The bank president was count of broken health, it because necessary for them to leave the farm where loving hands could care for her in her last days.

Here at the family residence she passed away Tuesday. February 23rd, as 2:30, aged 70 years, 6 months and 8 days, death being caused by throm-

bosis. She was the mother of eleven children, four of whom are dead. three dying in infancy and one son. Geo. W. dving May 18, 1894, sged twenty-three years.

She leaves to mourn the loss of kind and loving wife and mother usband and seven children. C. H. Owen, Postville, Ia.; E. E. and R. F. Owen, Frankville, Ia.: Mrs. Geo. H. Kuster, Bird Island, Minn, : Mrs. H. S. Wagner, Mrs. May O. Franklin and Mrs. Mattie M. Andress of Grand Rapids, also nine grand children, two sisters Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer and Miss Mary Maguire of Grand Rapids, Wis., and one brother, Geo. Maguire

of Beaver Dam, Wis. left on the noon train Wednesday ac-Hardin cemetery, Rev. Smith of the Postville M. E. church officiating. Rev. Bounell assisting

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Ting in history's span, but good for the fate which condemns them forever to sell da banan!

The fateful lāth having happened, and spring having burnished the dove according to all the traditions. Soulmate shall open for love. The soulmate shall sigh for its fellow, the hardhit affinity groan, the common, unclassified lover shall bawl to

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Ganderbone's Forecast for Mar. And the moving van heavily treads The ruts from the White House dis-

Its burden of trophies and heads.

We shall sigh -and gads, for good reason. And our eyes shall be heavy with

tenrs. For there'll never be anything like it In another ten thousand of year-The gun-men shall walk by the wagous

And utter their lusty boo-hoos. The stork shall despair, and the papers Shall grieve for the passing of news. The liars shall come from their bur-

The faker shall stick out his head and the milksop shall venture from

biding And come out from under the bed. and only the teachers shall teach us And only the preacher shall preach. and no one shall mix it with evil, And none shall put into the breach The tumult shall die and the shout-

The hip and the hurral expire, And the gayety relished of nations Shall be one with Gomorrah and Tyre.

The winter shall end and the powens shall smile with the beauty of spring. The bullfrog shall woo in the gloaming, and the robin shall merrily sing. The calf'shall cavort in the pasture with bliss in the pitch of his tail, the lark shall awake in the morning and sing from the tip of rail, the wind shall disport with the washing and popple the tails of the shirts, and the modester maids shall go walking with shot in the hems of their skirts.

T. R. shall sum up in the matter of what may remain to be done, and everyone under his orders shall work like a son-of-a-gun. A few parting shots at the Senate, a liar or two for the list, a round with the House for the rubber, a message or so in the grist-and then we shall rest, and shall need it, that seven years running have laughed, and where we have whooped we shall have an oc casional cackle with Taft.

And meanwhile the fleet, having girdled the earth, our more providen men shall beg of the Slope not to bust us with having to gird it again, their permanent home until her The Congress shall die, and another shall take up its burden of care. our Uncle Joe Cannon shall rivet his pantaloons into the chair, the Senate shall utter thanksgiving that Teddy has quit for a hunt, the glowing pink mers was invited to take dinner with Allamakee Co., where they resdied sideburns of Sherman shall ravish the gotting a spanking shall perish and pass out of mind, and Tillman shall pull out the pillow that he has been wearing behind.

> The crocus shall wake, and the rebird Shall whistle tu-whee and tu-whit. the flicker shall dram on the cornice And the couk shall give notice and quit.

The wild duck shall fly, and the hunter Shall wade with his middle im-

mersed. he pleurisy, chills and pneumonia Shall fight over who saw him first, and the calends of March shall re-

That Caesar was stabled in the ides By a lot of Black Handers and Dagoes. Confound their contemptible hides!

Alas, for the glory of Caesar-his notice was ninned on his door, and when he went out he encountered a dozen Black Handers or more. Said Brutus, "Da mun-did you fatch eet? Said Caesar, "No breenga da mun!" whereat by the statue of Pom-The husband and three daughters pey the terrible murder was done. 'The Black Hand forever!'' they companying the remains to their old shouted, and almost a whole grading home at Postville. Ia., where on crew fell on him with flashing stilet Thursday, Feb. 25th, from the Bethel, tos and cut the great Caesar in two. U. B. church, the funeral was held Alas for the fear of destruction that and she was laid at rest in the a life of exposure had calloused! the vessels bring over as ballast! Alas for the mightiest figure occurring in history's span, but good for

> call someone his own, the young folks shall coo in the parlor and the ook and the cop at the rear, the elephone wire shall be busy with dialogues sweetened with dear, the love unresponding in winter shall train as a furnace grown hot, and the widows shall pull hair and quarrel comparing what each other got.

St. Patrick's Day come in the marnin' Shall give its accustomed parade, The Irish shall march in the city. And "Wearing the Green" shall

be played. The shamrock shall wave and the Of old be in everyone's mouth.

Albeit the Anti-Saloon League Has driven more snakes from the South Fhan ever were driven from Ireland-

Except. we are bound to confess. The snakes that were driven from Ireland Were never returned by express. The spring equinox shall enliven the last of the month in a way, but

the total effect will be nothing to those of the Roosevelt sway. The lightning shall flash and the thunder shall give us a rumble or two, but they wont' scare us into the closet as Teddy's were able to do. The weather, however, shall physic the impurities out of its blood, the sun shall resume with the blower and dry and case-harden the mud, the farmer shall put in his garden with seed that his Congressman sent; the thrush shall sit up in the treetop and announce that the winter has went, the roadbeds shall harden and stiffen. decreasing the number of wrecks, and people may travel a little without telescoping their necks. The night of the sixth shall find Luna

As perfectly round as a dish. And the zodiac sign shall be Pisces, Or commonly known as the Fish. The children born under its power

Shall slave in the getting of wealth And inter spend all they have boursed Attempting to get back their health: Which latter, we've often concluded, And rise to remark now and then, As one who has thought of these

mutters. Is true of a whole lot of men.

And then we shall welcome sweet April, when Teddy shall bid us farewell and sail to give Africa's lints : sample of his kind of hell.

For County Superintendent.

-I hereby aunounce avself as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of schools at the cour-ing spring election, and if elected to the office will perform the duties thereof to the best of my shility.

P. T. BARNUM

the great circus man, said regard ing how to learn to save, "When ou find that you have no surplus at the end of the year, and yet have a good income. I advise you to take a few sheets of paper and form them into a book and down every item of expenditure.

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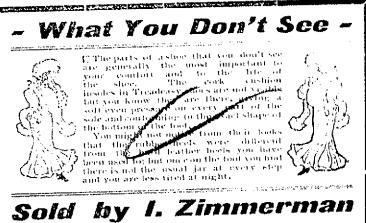
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'\$200,000,000. An alligator dinner may be well enough provided the alligator is not

What has become of the man who used to be a skeptic about the value of wireless telegraphy?

The value of horses in the United States is estimated at two billions. The auto is not king yet.

Kansas City man undertakes to prove that whisky is not a cure for snake bite. Mean disposition, that man has!

Oklahoma woman has 301 ways of cooking corn. And yet she may not know of one good way to cook par-**ន**ពស្ងែង.

In awarding praise for the recent ocean life-saving performance, don't forget the man who invented the water-tight compartment. In view of Marconl's service to the

race, this would not be an opportune time to induige invidious reference to the people we get from italy. Porhaps the wireless telegraph will eventually be our long-hoped-for method of communicating with Mars and other interesting places in this neigh-

Apparently we are to have a revival of the old press stories of the slage which have done such yeoman service-

Another actress has torn up a bunch of real money in mistake. The newspapers of Rome publish enthuslastic praise of the herolam of the Russian sallors who lauded at Messina to rescue such survivors as they could, and recommend that the city of Rome confor medals on them.

Plaster portraits are the fusidonable form of "counterfelt presentment" in London. They are done in the form of miniature busts or bas-reliefs at the low price of half a guinea (\$2,50)

An elephant in New York selzed a plicitork from his keeper's hands and tried to beat him with it. It is to be fenred an elephant like this will have to be sent to join the ranks of the mature fakers.

The Illinois man who dropped dead when he was whipping a colt was not overcome by his physical exertions, but by his violent cage. The man who whips a horse is invariably a man with a bad temper not under decent

A man in Philadelphia is suing his wife for divorce because she has a soul aithnity on another planet. Although he does not explicitly say so in his complaint, every one will nuturally lafer that his hated rival is the man from Mara.

A remarkable case, unique in the history of all consular corps of the world, is that of the American consul at Olbrakar. Mr. Sprague is the thire successive generation of his family to hold the post of consul, his grandfather and his father having hold it

There is a difference of opinion as to whether or not Menellk, head czar-kaiser-speaker of Abyssinia, is doad. We should think the simplest way to find out would be to ask him. course, he isn't easily approached, but there should be some way of getting the question to him and letting him

Unlike the creations of the millinory establishments, it fortunately happens that the old lint on the masculine head is reckaned just as good as new by the great majority of mankind. This will help mittgate the embarrassment that would otherwise come from general and prolonged strike in the

Notwithstanding the financial stringency, the Young Men's Christian as-Bill lo eno but notinions ous periods last year. Eighty-four new buildings. costing \$10,000,000, were opened, and work on as many more is now in progress. As the spirit of cooperation is growing among Christian workers of all denominations, the association is likely to expand more rapidly in the present century than in

Civilization will never achieve the accidentless sea voyage, but the wire-less telegraphy comes as near to that apparently, as human ingenulty can devise. A half century ago, such results would have been looked on ns little less than a miracio. A couple of conturies ago its inventor would have been in danger of the stake as possessed of demoniacid power. Yet some people still declare that the world is steadily getting worse in every respect.

This is the season of skating accidents. People ought to recognize the well-known fact that no river is ever safe in all parts. A skater should always approach now lee carefully on the lookout for airholes and thin

Newsboys need not be greatly a.armed lest the newly devised slot machine for selling newspapers shall in-terfere with their business. The machine will not chase possible patrons along the streets or climb after them into street cars.

There died recently in Brooklyn an old woman of nearly 90 whose mora gense, acting against her own personal interests, proved an invaluable gain humanity. Her husband in the had invented a high explosive. terribly destructive and which, like the ancient Greek fire, water could not quench. At her solicitation he refused an offer of a million for the formula of the explosive, and destroyed It was a foolish thing to do, according to the commercial spirit of the ago; but think what this one woman's influence has spared humanity.

Americans consume more suga than any other people in the world. In 1907 the figures were a little over 82 pounds apiece for every man, woman and child. The amount of sugar raised in the United States was lar ger than ever before, the amount brought in from abroad and that imported from the island possessions were also the greatest in the country's history, and the amount exported was tne largest. For the first time, too, the amount of beet sugar exceeded the amount produced from cane, the excess being over 400,000,000 pounds.

Grand Rapids Tribune WHIPS EVANGELIST

"BILLY" SUNDAY LASHED BY RE-LIGIOUS FANATIC.

DOWNS HIS ASSAILANT

of 8,000 at Springfield, Ill., Witnesses an Attack on the Former Saseball Player in Tabernacie.

Springfield, III.-Itev. W. A. Sunday, better known as "Billy" Sunday, a former basebali player, who is now an evangelist, was horsewhipped Friday alght by a religious fanatic at the Sunday tabernacle where, in the presence of 8,000 persons, he was conducting he opening meeting of a religious re-

The evangelist had just made his opening remarks and was leaning against the pulpit on an elevated platform while a hymn was sung by Fischer and Butler, his choir leaders, and Miss Edith Anderson, a soprano of Springfield, when a powerful man, who said his name was Sherman Potts, sprang forward with a buggy whip and struck Mr. Bunday several terrific

Sunday leaped from the platform and dashed at his assailant, whom he knocked down in the center alsle. The andlonce was on the verge of a panic, with women weeping and children acreaming, while Potts and Sunday rolled and tumbled in the aiste.

Mr. Fischer directed the choir and the audience to sing, and in a few moments the entire audience was caimed, few leaving their seats. Several men soon seized Potts, and they held him until policemen cume and took him to

Mr. Sunday said he suffered several painful brulses from the buggy whip. The prisoner said that his home was one mile east of Lovington, Iti. According to his statements at the fall he was once declared Insane and committed to the Jacksonville asylum, whence, after a brief confinement, he was released as cured. He said he came to Springfield from Decatur to horsewhip Sanday, that he had purchased a whip in Springfield and went

to the tale-made early.

He made the attack, he said, in dofense of the virtue of women whom he declared had been criticised by the evangelist. The police say Potts is a

DEFENDS THE CATHOLICS.

Cardinal Gibbons Replies to Protestan Charges of Disloyalty.

Baltimore, Md.-An article will appear in the March number of the North American Review from Cardinal Olbhons in which the cardinal replies categorically to charges made by Lutheran and Emptist ministers affeeting the loyalty of members of the Carholle communion.

Cardinal Gibbons begins by saying that "fifteen millions of Catholics live their lives in our land with undisturbed belief in the perfect harmony existing between their religion and their duties as American citizens.

"It never occurs to their minds to question the truth of a belief which all their experience confirms. of religion and love of country burn together in their hearts. They love their church as the divine spiritual society set up by Jesus Christ, through which they are brought into a closer communion with God, loarn his revealed truth and his holy law, receive the help they need to lead the hope of eternal happiness."

SEEK MRS. GUNNESS' MONEY.

Relatives of Victim of Laporte Woman Make Test Case.

Laporte, Ind.—The first of several eases to recover blood money obtained ly Mrs. Belle Gunness from the men she lured into her murder-house on the promise of marriage was brought In the Laporte circuit court Friday, Agel Helcelein bringing action for obtained from Andrew Helgelein beshe killed him. It is understood that in the event judgment is awarded Helgelein, relatives of other victims will bring suit for the amounts alleged to have been contributed to the amass ing of Mrs. Gunness' estate by the mon she duped into visiting her under promise of marriage.

lowa Chief Fears Lynching. Des Moines, in.—Chief Gallagher of Ottumwa Friday sweated John Gunken, the negro now in Juli at Albia, charged with criminal assault and murder of Clara Rosen at Ottumwa three weeks ago. The chief refuses to give out what information he extracted for fear of a lynching. Excitement in the state is running high over the numerous assaults white women by negroes. At Creston Priday a report that three women had assaulted aroused the populace to a frenzy.

Stephenson Claims Victory. Madison, Wis.—Senator Stephenson has appealed from the ruling of Lieut. Gov. Strange that no election resulted on the separate ballot by assembly and senate on January 26, and has submitted his case to the United States senute for a decision. Senator Stephenson's claim to the seat in the seante that will be vacated by law on March 4 is that he received a majority of the votes cast in each house on the separate bailot taken on January The senate committee on elections will decide the case.

Reads Poems, Weds Author. Bloomington, III.—The remantic marriage at Windsor, Mo., of John F. Myers, a rich retired farmer here, aged 74, who has obtained local fame as a poet, and Minule L. Barrett, aged 27, became known Friday. Attracted by a volume of Myers' poems Miss Barrett corresponded with him and a wedding followed.

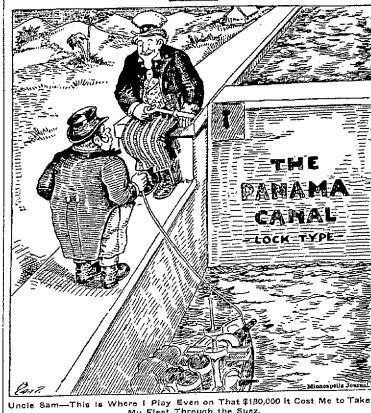
Two More Indiana Counties Dry. Indianapolls, Ind .- Two more Indiana counties—Carroli and Gibson—voted dry in elections Friday.

Says Sperry Will Remain. Washington.-Rear Admiral Sperry

spent some time with Secretary New-berry after he had returned from the cabinet meeting Friday. The secretary declared there was no intention to relieve Admiral Sperry from com-

May Excunde Cook Attack. Washington.—The house Friday appointed a committee of five to report. whether the remarks of Mr. Cook of Colorado, attacking the president, should be expunged from the record.

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New York Central's \$108,000 Fine Up held-Hammond Packing Company Loses Suit.

Washington. - That the interstate commerce law prohibiting the Issuance of passes to employes on the collingeds is applicable to the granting by the supreme court of the United States in the case of the American Express Company against the United The case originated in Chi-

The case came to the supreme court on an appeal from the decision of Judge Kohlsnal, sitting in the United Sintes circuit court for the northern district of Illinois, in which the company was enfolmed from issuing franks to its own officers or employes or to the officers and employes of other express or railroad companies, or their families. It was contended on behalf of the company that the word "frank" is not synonymous with the word tation is not commerce because it damage to property, and he lacks the idea of traffic, Judge Kohlpeople to flee for their lives. saat overruled these pleadings and to-day's decision sastained that ruling.

verdict of the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York imposing a fine of \$108, 000 upon the New York Central Railroad Company on the charge of grant ing rebates to the American Sugar Company was yesterday aftirmed by the supreme court.

The supreme court yesterday decided the case of the Cumberland Telephone Co. vs. The Railroad Commission of Louislana, involving the right of the commission to reduce the company's long-distance rates, favorably to the state. Decision was by Justice

Peckham. Deciding the case of the Hammond Packing Company of Chicago vs. the state of Arkansas favorably to the state, the supreme court yesterday up-held the constitutionality of the antitrust law of Arkansas. The company was fined \$10,000 in the Arkansas state courts for failing to observe the law.

DRUNKARDS DENIED WIVES.

Illinois Solon Would Amend Marriage Laws to Bar "Boozers."

Springfield, Ill.-Young men who frequent salcons will not be permitted to enter into matrimonial relations in if a bill introduced in the house Wednesday is enacted into law,

and it probably will pass. The bill was introduced by Repre-sentative Groves and amends the marriage laws of the state by declaring an habitual drunkard incapable of contracting marriage and defining an "habitual drunkard" to be a per-son who becomes intoxicated twice in

Mrs. Vanderbilt Fights Disease. New York.-Mrs. William K. Van derblit, Sr., has given more than \$1, 000,000, it is announced, for the crec tion of four model tenements for persons suffering with tuberculosis. The buildings are to be operated in connec-tion with Dr. Henry L. Shively's tuber-culosis clinic of the Presbyterian hospital in New York city, and are to be known as the Shively sanitary tenements.

Fined Warnings Are Issued. Washington .- Flood warnings were issued by the weather bureau Thurs-day night for the Ohio river from Parkersburg to Cairo, for the Mississippi river from Cairo to Helena, Ark., and for the lower Tennessee and lower Cumberland rivers. Fifty-five feet of water is expected at Cincinnati Friday with possibly five feet more to come, and 42 feet at Evansville by Tuesday of next week. A flood stage of 42 feet is indicated at Helena by the middle of next week and 33 feet at Memphis in about ten days.

MacVeagh for the Treasury. New York.-President-elect Taft has completed the cabinet by the offer of the treasury portfolio and its acceptance. That the offer was made to and accepted by Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago is as near a positive stateany light on the most interesting situation. Joseph H. Choate and Attorney Lucking of Detroit conferred with Mr. Tatt regarding certain phases of pending pure food litigation.

Slays Four Babes and Self. Mondoyl, Wis.-Haus B. Hanson, a

farmer living near Strum, murdered his four children, a boy and three gtrls, whose ages range from five to fifteen years, Monday. He is supposed to have used a butcher knife, cutting their throats. He stabbed several horses and cows, fired the barn and house and then cut his own throat. The bodies of the children were cremated but a neighbor succeeded in extricating Hanson's body before the flames reached

TORNADO KILLS THIRTEEN. Southeastern Arkansas Swept by Cyclone.

Little Rock, Ark. — Lonoke, Prai-

rie, Woodruff and Poinsett coun-ties in southeastern Arkansas were swept by a cyclone Tuesday and 13 persons were killed. Many others were injured. Fisher was almost completely wrecked. The damage to property is many thousands of dollars. Because of the interruption of wire communication with the storm-swept territory, only the most meager information was available. At Fisher, town of 400 inhabitants, it is reported that but two buildings remain stand-

ing and that many injured are in prisoned among the wreckage of the razed buildings. Evansville, Ind.—Houses were un-roofed, barns demolished and live-stock killed in a cyclone which swept over Center township, four miles north of Evansville, Tuesday. The cyclom's path was 500 feet wide and a mile long.

Louisville, Ky .-- Storm and flood conditions throughout Kentucky and especially in Louisville and vicinity, Tuesday in many instances caused a suspension of business, an interruption 'oass" and that gratuitous transport to transportation by rall routes, much

> ARREST ORGANIZED SWINDLERS Band Charged with Frauds of About \$500,000.

Little Rock, Ark. — That their field of operations extended over the entire country and their victims numbered nearly 100 from whom almost \$500,000 was secured during the past two years was the declaration Tues-day of the state and federal officials who caused the arrest of J. C. Maybry and three alleged confederates, lead ers, it is charged, of a most thoroughly organized band of swindlers, on charge of using the mails to defraud. In searching the effects of Maybry records were found giving the names, the authorities declare, of men who were victimized, and as well as over 300 others, stationed in every state in the union and in several provinces in Canada, who, the officials assert, acted as agents of the men.

Hamburg.—Ten persons were killed and 17 injured Wednesday night through the slipping of a gangway tween the wharf and the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which was being loaded preparatory to sailing for sengers were among the victims.

Five Indiana Counties Dry Indianapolis, Ind.—Five Indiana counties that held local option elections Tuesday, voted dry. They are Grant, Howard, Daviess, Adams and

Newton. It is possible that the "wets"

won in the cities of Kokomo Marion. One hundred and forty-three saloons are put out of business. "Booze" Button for Topers. Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin may adopt the Puritanic custom of branding the drunkard. It will not be by the burning of the letter "D" on the

forehead, but by compelling the "posted" man to wear a red button at least two inches in diameter on his Senator Lehr introduced the bill Wednesday. Ohio River on Rampage. Cincinnati.-Following rains that for intensity in many places were like cloudbursts, the Ohio river at

day, while nearly all points up and down the river and on the larger tributaries also report flood conditions. \$300,000 Fire in Jacksonville, Fla. Jacksonville, Fla.-A three-story brick building in the heart of the busi ness district was destroyed by Wednesday, entailing a loss of \$300,-

point passed the flood stage Wednes-

Alleged Swindlers Are Arrested. New York.-The United States post-office authorities have arrested Marx Kassoff and his son Philip, who for more than a year have been conducting a produce commission business here under the name of Kassoff & ment of what is believed to be the fact | Son. They are charged with using as may be made in the face of an the mails to defraud. Farmers in absolute refusal by Mr. Taft, to throw Illinois, Iowa and other states, complained that the Kassoffs failed to make proper settlement for goods for warded them to be sold on commis ston. The losses to the farmers in thes and other states may reach \$100,000.

> Life Term for President. Chicago.—A life term for the president of the United States was advocated by Gov. John Franklin Fort of New Jersey at the opening exercises of the Washington day celebration of the Union League club in the Auditori um Monday.

Cholera in Russia Rampant. St. Petersburg.-The cholera, which has now been epidemic here for 160 days, Monday reached the 10,000 mark. There have been 3,928 deaths from this disease in St. Petersburg.

HERE'S A NEAT LITTLE PUZZLE. Seems Simple, But Will Occupy You

The Parls Temps publishes this story: "While in the Orient a Frenchnan bought a diamond studded cross. which he sent to his wife in Paris. To guard against possible theft he noti-fied her that counting from the bottom to the top there were seven diamonds, and counting from the bottom to the end of each branch there were also seven diamonds, thus:

"When he returned home he foun that two diamonds had been stolen from the cross, but that from top to bottom the number was still seven, and that counting from the bottom up to either brauch there were still seven diamonds, as designated by him in his letter of warning. Figure it out, it's a nice little puzzle."

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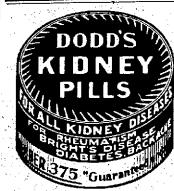
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prietor of "Speak Easy." A disheveled man, much the worse for liquor, staggered out of a Maine "speak ensy" and laboriously propped himself against the door. For a while he owlishly surveyed the passersby. Suddenly his foot slipped and he collapsed in a heap on the sidewalk. A moment later he was snoring.

A hurrying pedestrian paused, reflectively surveyed the fallen man for few seconds, and then poked his head in the door.

"Ob, Frank!" he called. "Frank,

come out here a minute."

Presently the proprietor of the joint smoking a fat cigar, emerged. He blinked in the bright sunlight. "Hello, Hud," he said pleasantly.

"What's up?"

What's up?"

Hud jerked his thumb toward the slumberer on the sidewalk.

"Yer sign has fallen down," he explained, and briskly resumed his walk up town.-Everybody's Magazine.

Margaret Was Logical. One afternoon I overheard my two children talking about the Sunday school lesson.

Dick, who was much smaller than

Margaret, believed all she said about it. So he asked her what God looked like, and she quickly answered: "God looks like a stalk of corn, because mamma said be had ears on all sides, and a stalk of corn is the only thing I know that has ears on all sides."—

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He was on his English tack now and

you never could get him off it when he

satisfaction out of him.

all at once she says:

judges:

fidgaty,

don't remember."

shall insist upon it."

was started good. I didn't get much

I got more a while later, though.

Just afore we started for home Hart-

ley and the Page girl come walking

down the porch together. They wa'n't

saying much when I first saw 'em, but

"Mr. Hartley, there is one thing I must ask you. You paid Dennis the

five dollar prize he won at the race

"No, really," he said,

gaged folks?"

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began combeat narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scarder of the town, and Jahward Nathan Scarder of the town, and Jahward Van Brutt and weeking rest. Because of New Yorks lavids expenditure of money factor pairs, lavids expenditure of money factor pairs, lavids expenditure of money was the successful sulter for the hand of Mins Agnes Page, who gave lively up. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwich, Hartley rescued a bory, known us "Reddy," from under a bory, known us "Reddy," from under a borse's feet and the urchin proved to be one of Mins Page's charges, whom she had taken to the country for an outling Out sailing later. Van Brunt, Pratt sandel sufely and a search for the charge of secondary of the charge of secondary and Mins Page visited Fourte Island upon with the from Studder and called R Jones Island, In charge of secondary and Mins Page visited Fourte Island upon with the form the charge of secondary and many second before a substant of the charge of secondary and many secondary and many factors. Van Brunt and Hartley paid a chart to the father, was encayed as a cook and Van Brunt and Hartley paid a chart to the father, which far accessed for not working. Upon another Island upit by Miss Page, Upon another Island upit by Miss Page, of love for Agnes.

CHAPTER XII .- Continued. Hartley was so sunbarned that you couldn't have told if he did blash. But he acted nervous and uneasy.

"It was nothing," he said, "I know the youngsters liked such things, and the stuff you get here but estable. Then James is a success, Miss Talford, you say 🖗

But he didn't get off quite as easy as that. Agnes holded up surprised and, I thought, pleased.

"That you, Mr. Hartley," she said. "It was kind of you, and very thought-

Of course the Talford girl thanked him, too. He acted a good deal like he wished he hadn't come.

But I guess that feeling were off after a while. It seemed to me that Miss Page was considerable pleasanter to him than I'd seen her yet. She talked to him more and there wa'zi't so much of that chilly "hands-off" kind of manner in her voice. Two or three times they seemed almost friendly, as you might say, and toward the end of the day flartley's blueness, that was always with him when she was in sight, had pretty nigh disappeared. He seemed gulle happy, for him-not his usual careless, don't-care kind of jol-Hty, either.

One thing that I think Agnes noticed was the way the boy, Redny, stuck to You could see that the little chap's idea of a first-class brick was Martin Hartley. And another thing was that Roday was the Page girl's favorite. She was always running after him to see what he was do ing, that he didn't get burt, or such One time when she'd gone on this kind of an errand, and the Twins and Miss Talford and me was left together, I spoke up and says:

"That small fire top is considerable on Miss Agnes' mind, ain't he?"

Margaret Talford laughed. "He's the apple of her eye," says she. "She worships him. I'm sure I den't know why, for he's the worst mischiefmaker in the school. But Agnes' sympathy seems to run to the black sheep. Were you a black sheep, Mr. Van

Van shook his head, very soloma "I was," says he, "but the cleansing in-fluence of the Natural Life has removed the upper conling. see that she doesn't find it necessary to run after me. I flatter myself/that I'm rapidly becoming—what is it that our new cook sings, skipper? Oh, yes! Whiter than snow.' Do you notice my alabaster parity, Miss Talford?" "I hadn't as yet," she says. "I'll call

Agnes' attention to it."

"Pray don't," says he. "I'm not altogether certain of its making Suppose you keep an eye on me instead, until I'm sure that it is enamel and not whitewash."

That was a sample of the talk of them two. Just nonsense, seemed to enjoy it first rate. Just nonsense, but they

At dinner Van entertained the crowd, as usual, with stories about the island and our doings on it. He told how the Ark upset, and 'twas wild enough anyhow, but when he'd finished embroidering it 'twas a regular crazy quilt. Then he begun with Euroka He didn't know much about Washy except from the girl's talk, for Hartley nor me hadn't told much of our ex perience. So all he said was that the old man was sick, Agnes Page seemed a good deal interested.

After they'd finished eating she asked me considerable many ques-

tions. "Is he all alone there, the poor sick man?" she asked.

"No, no!" says I. "There's children enough to help out a whole hospital. He's all right."

"But those children ought not to have to stay at home," says she They need the air and exercise and schooling."

together. I pumped him about the girls and how he liked 'em.

"They're all right," he says. "As perfect ladies and as generous and

open 'anded as I could wish."
"Which do you like best?" I asked.

"I 'aven't no choice," he says. "Miss

a good 'ousekeeper. Almost

"They don't look as if they was wasting away," I told her. "Eureka's as good as a ma to 'em-and better than a pa-her pa, anyway.'

She seemed to be thinking. "The poor fellow," she says, referring to Washy, I judged. "I must drive over and see him.

I told her Hartley had promised to help Eureka. She seemed real pleased. Her face kind of lit up. She walked you, has he?". away then and didn't say no more. Lord James and me had our dinner

Anyway I'm going to help Mr. Hartley.

without exactly meaning to, I spoke judiciously given him one joint of the my thought out loud.

"I believe I'll help you help him, says I.

fairs, not when she has a competent man to attend to 'en for 'er. Miss Tal-WARRANTED TO KEEP

hind the barn, reading that Post a-nancial page and looking mighty inva'n't anything slow or dull about that Sparrow girl-not enough to fret yourself over, there wa'n't. CHAPTER XIII.

What do you think of that? There

afternoon I saw him, himself, out be-

They were more anxious to be doing

things than when they first come-Hartley's health was improving all

the time, and that probably accounted

for his liveliness. I took 'em sailing

most every day and they wanted to

Once we went on a cruise after shore

couldn't hit a flock of balloons with a

cannon, so they didn't have no luck.

But a little later Van went out alone

if he didn't come back with a dozen peep and ring-necks. Then the way

he crowed over me and Martin was

scandalous, till, a week later, Hartley

himself went gunning with Nate and

fetched home 15, bigger and better than his chum's. And after this, of

unter Scudder was, and rubbing it

The notel boarders and the town

ic boats from the Old Comfort house generally sailed close to our point to

give the passengers a chance to look

our outfit over. Sometimes the boats stopped, and then the Twins would

take an observation from an upstairs

window, and, if they liked the looks

of the crowd, would come down and

keep what they called "open house."

'Open house" always meant more

work for Eureka and me. Lucky for

us, 'twas pretty seldom that the Heav-

enlies liked their callers' looks well

The Baptist minister and his wife

came over to call. There was going

to be a "lawn fete and sale" at the

church pretty soon, and the idea was

to get the Twins to "donate" some-

thing. Van Brunt was full of his high

finks that day, and he took that poor parson and his wife in tow.

First he carted 'em out to the hen-

front of the coops, pointing out the scraggly Plymouth Rocks as if they

was some kind of freaks, like os-

triches. He said they ate a bag of

corn a day and laid one egg a week,

so he figgered that every egg was worth five dollars or so. What did the

parson think of a donation of half a

"Not to eat, you understand." says

The minister was a young feller, not

Van; "but as rarities, as curlosities."

long out of college, and pretty straight-

laced. But he had some fun in him.

think one of the hens themselves

would be more acceptable and profit-

able. Among our summer people there

is a great demand for 'antiques.' Now

That tickled Van. He told Hartley

eggs nor poultry neither-and prom-

ised that he and Hartley would attend

And they did. And so did Eureka

and me. The lawn fete was held in the meeting house front yard, and

'twas all rigged up fine with fings and

tissue paper and bunting. There was a

a grab bag and a cake table and a

fancy goods table, and I don't know

what all. All the summer folks was

there, and most of the town women

and girls, and the prices charged for

hery if it hadn't been a church that

The Heavenlies bought and bought

and bought. They bought everything

-the foolishest things. Van bought

three pair of embroidered suspenders

and a crocheted tidy and a pin cush-

ion, and Martin got a worsted afghan

and a hand-painted soft pillow, so

fresh that the paint come off on your hands when you touched it. And

twa'n't any quiet colored paint neith-

er. And when you rubbed off one layer

retta Daniels' daughter had painted

it; she was taking lossons and her

ma said that she'd painted that pillow over much as a dozen times, because

the subject didn't suit her. 'Twas so stiff with paint on top that 'twould

the Christian paupers at the poor-house had made. Nobody seemed to

want that, although they was gay

rags enough in it to build a rainbow.

He took out his vest pocket memo

The minister's wife said she was s

the colors wa'n't "blending right"

there was another underneath.

things would have been highway

was charging 'em.

"If I might suggest," he says, "I

dozen of them eggs?

one of those hens-"

He paraded up and down in

enough to open up.

into me.

with Nate Scudder and I'll be blessed

I bagged a few, but the Twins

fish and shoot and the like of that.

The Lawn Fete. It was August now. The nice weather held out right along and one day on Ozone island was a good deal like the next.

And yet it seemed to me that there was little changes. For instance, take the matter of reading. When we first trrived 'twas nothing but that Natural Life book; the Heavenly Twins was at it continuous, and such a thing as a newspaper or magazine was what "abomination. Van Brunt called an couldn't get a paper even to kindle "Pity she ain't going to be Mrs. Van fire with; had to use poverly grass for that. But now the Natural Life serinstead of t'other," says I. mon laid on the dining room mantel Then you'd have an easy berth. Don't it seem to you that Miss Page and piece most of the time, with a layer of dust on it, and Scudder fetched the Boston and New York newspapers your boss ain't any too thick for enevery day. And magazines and books "No, indeed!" says he, scornful. "Lord love you, you'd ought to see some married tolks as I've worked for. W'y Lord 'Enry and 'er ladyship,

begun to come in the mail. I remember one day Hartley se reading the New York Evening Post, that part of it he called the "financial page." All at once he spoke.

"By Jove! Van," he says. "Consoli dated Tea Lead is up three points from last week's quotations. There mus be something doing,"

Van looked at him, kind of sad and disappointed.

"Martin," says he, "are you falling from grace? Get thee behind me, Satan, Give me that financial sheet." Hartley laughed and tossed it over "There!" says his chum, crumpling it ip and shoving it into his pocket. "That

that day. Did you collect it from the disturbing influence is out of the way. Let us discuss the simple and satisfying subject of agriculture. There is "Oh, that's all right," he answers. "I think probably I did. I an article on 'The Home Garden' in this month's number of The Rural "I thought not," says she. "Now Centleman, which should be instrucyou must permit me to pay it to you. The boy is under my charge and I tive to our friend Mr. Pratt, plower of sea and soll. Skipper, lend me your ears. I'll return them shortly." He was pretty short and sharp, I

Then he commenced to read that forgotten the affair ontirely. No doubt magazine piece out loud to me, very





"Is He All Alone There, the Poor Sick Man?"

I've been paid already. It was noth- solemn, and stopping every once in a ing of course, and the boy was plucky while to chuck in some ridiculous ad- have been like ramming your head and I took a fancy to him." She insisted, but he wouldn't give At last she says, looking hard at

him: "I think," she says, "that your simple life is doing a great deal for you. You have improved in many ways. I have heard things-good things-

about you that surprised me. I'm very glad." He didn't answer. Just then the valet brought the carriage up to the

really in sight by to-morrow morning. That is, it the sand don't blow in and door and 'twas time to say good-by. I was pretty tickled with the day's ork, take it altogether. Eureka go after me soon as we was back to the island, and she asked a couple of ton of questions. She wanted to know all about the school and especially about

the Page girl and her chum, "You ain't told me all you know, says she, finally. "Tell the rest of it. What relation is this Agnes Page to Mr. Hartley?"

I said she wa'n't no relation. At last, sort of in self-defense. I told the whole yarn about the engagement-

Van's engagement, I mean.
She bobbed her head. "I thought so," says she. "I don't care if Mr. Van Brunt is engaged to the Page He aln't in love with her. And Mr. Hartley is."

"What are you talking about?" says

"Humph!" says I. "You be, hey? its supper.

I thought and thought. And then

Gulf Discovered Between "Systematized Charity" and Christianity.

was Van's pet joke.
"What," says he, when the reading

was done, "is the latest crop bulletin,

"I have the honor to report," says

Which was all right, only that very

wine to cauck in some random and the vice on his own account. This had got into fence to lay on it. to be a regular thing: Every bit of We stayed till most experience of the cauchy of

to be a regular thing. Every bit of farm news I had to hear. The garden sold but a log cabin bed quilt that

I, "that from the present outlook sorry. The poor things at the almswe'll have two cornstalks, one to-matter vine and three cucumber plants "You wait a minute," says Van. "I'll

"Good!" he says. "I move that the report be accepted. Martin, don't let numbers on these squares. Then he made

me soe you wasting your time on the cil. Half of these he put into his hat,

frivolity of the street when there are and, the next I knew, he was standing such serious matters to claim our at on a chair, waving the bedquilt with

get rid of it."

A Chinaman who was kindly disposed had a dog. He loved dogs. One I, soon's I could get my breath.

posed had a dog. He loved dogs. One
"Just what I said. He's in love with evening he cut off the tail of the dog

cold for? He ain't done anything to dence in its infinite wisdom committed on, has he?". that tall to you—as a trust. We would telegraph office for news, we can't she shook her sunbonnet and looked have inquired if the dog was a deknow what it would be like utterly to wise. "That's all right," she says, serving dog and investigated as to "I've got my ideas about him, too, whether he had other means of support, or relatives who would take care of him; if we found that he had none e would have tabulated his case and "Come and Find Me," by Elizabeth one per week." The Chinaman asked: "Is that the

Christianity?"

"Well no, it is not exactly Christianity," said the Caucasian, "but an outgrowth of it, which we call "Systematized Charity."

"Envy," said Uncie Eoen, is generally due to de way you lets yoh imagination run away wid you in picturin action run away wid you in picturin."

Show Simple, Honest Faith.

QUITE A VITAL DIFFERENCE Said the Chinaman: "That is better

one hand and the hat with t'other.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

than heathenism-it is cheaper. Philadelphia Ledger. To Cure a Hopeless Heartache.

I must go to some place where I can't take the first train back; where Miss Page. And I'm going to help and ate it for supper. It was a sweet can't take the first train back; where him get her." ing a letter from you. It isn't easy in Well, how about poor Van? What do You are paperizing that dog. Provided the well know you want to shove him out into the 'You are paperizing that dog. Provided the ways only to go to the paperist that we've only to go to the nearest telegraph office for news, we can't lose someone unless death teaches us. The nearest approach to the sort of thing I mean—this side of King-

dom Come is the Klondike From Uncle Eben's Definition. "Envy," said Uncle Eben, "is gener ally due to de way you lets yoh imagi

their bare feet from their home in Mulberry street and take her home

So It Is Alleged. After you have complimented woman on her youthful appearance and her beauty and praised her chil much difference

WHAT THE BADGER SOLONS ARE DOING

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM THE

WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY. PLEA IS DENIED

Supreme Court Refused to Grant Injunction to Prevent Probe-Body Not a Judicial Tribunal.

Madison. - The supreme Wednesday denied Senator Lehr's ap plication for an injunction to prevent secretary of state from auditing course, 'twas nothing but what a great and the state treasurer from paying the expenses incurred by the sen-atorial investigation committee. The ecourt holds that "a legislative inves-tigation regularly investigation regularly tigation regularly justituted for the folks was mighty interested in the purpose of securing information for Ozone islanders by this time. The piclegislative guidance is within the do-



J. Elmer Lehr.

main of public purpose and general interest, as distinguished from a merely political and public purpose and interest, though it may have political aspect and be dominated by members of one political party."

The court also holds that "a legislative investigating committee charged with the duty of gathering and imafterwards that the minister was a parting information for legislative trump. He donated liberal—not with guidance is not a judicial tribunal within the meaning of the constitution."

Investigators in Wrangie.

Madison.—Almost a constant wran gle ensued among the senate and assembly members of the Wisconsin legislative committee investigating the senatorial primary at Wednesday's session of the hearing. Each commitat Wednesday's tee accused the other of actions which would result in the investigation end-"whitewash." Following a heated argument a motion by Assemblyman Ingails to confine the investigation to "charges of some specific or lefinite nature" was lost, Ingalls alone

voting aye. Rodney Sackett, one of Senator Stephenson's managers, in telling his story of expenditures, went over much of the ground previously covered by Banker Puelicher. He told of various amounts paid out to persons in Dane county, but did not know how the was spent. The committee mone voted that he furnish all the details of

expenditures possible. Mr. Sackett told of the paying out of various other amounts ranging from \$50 to \$330 to various persons in Dane county. It was then suggested that he and Puelicher furnish the committee with a more detailed account so far as possible.

Blaine Balky at Probe.

of his source of information upon which he based his first charge against United States Senator Stephenson that the senator had paid to State Chairman Edmonds "a sum in excess of \$106,000, and approximating \$250,000,"which money he alleged had been used unlawfully and corruptly. Senator Blaine said that Edmonds informed him as to the \$106,500 and that he (Blaine) had figured Stephenson's exenditures upon the Milwaukee Free Press, up to \$250,000. He considered the circulation of papers containing attacks on former Assemblyman Ek-ern in the latter's district as improper

use of money.

Blaine had preferred a long list of specific charges of alleged corruption against United States Senator Stephenson in connection with the re cent primary.

Investigation of Primary. The state senatorial investiga tion dragged through a wearlsome six hours Friday, with J. H. Puelicher, Stephenson's private banker, on the stand. The net result of the proceedings was that the listeners heard sev eral times over a few lessons in the rudiments of banking. Then the investigation went over until Tuesday.

Puelicher explained over and over what is known as the "envelope cashier's check" method of handling the campaign fund. He acknowledged that the banking methods used were unusual.

Ask Hatton: "What's Excessive?" The question of campaign expendi-tures was the basis of the continued examination of W. H. Hatton, one of the four Republican candidates United States senator before the legislature primary investigation committee Thursday. He was asked to define "excessive" expenditures, but could not set down any certain amount of money in a campaign for a nomination and did not believe a nomination obtained through unreasonable spending of money should be

Has Tenants for Farms. The commissioner of labor at Mad-

ison is having such good success in supplying farmers throughout the state with help that he has decided to seek renters for all farmers desiring to rent their farms. Anyone owning a farm who desires a tenant or anyone desiring to rent a farm should write work on farms.

SIXTEENTH BALLOT.

Brown 6 Rummell4 Estabrook 2 Scott 3 Esch 6 Strange 2 Hoard 2 Frear12 Spratt 4 Husting 5 Viebahn4 Kulf 3 One each for 19 others,

Wednesday's Ballot Fruitless. The sixteenth ballot of the Wisconin legislature for United States senstor in joint convention Wednesday remited in no choice. Senator Stephen-

son received 56 out of 128 cast; neces-

sary to elect, 65. 2; Hoard, 2; Strange, 2.

Nineteen others received one each. Stephenson Vote Drops.

United States senatorial deadjust ballot of the Wisconsin legislature resulted in Isane Stephenson receiving 49 out of 117 votes east, lacking ten of a necessary majority.

The vuic-Stephenson, 19; Brown, 5; Rummell, 4; Estabrook, 13; Ran-John, 7; Cooper, 3; Esch, 6; Strange, 3; Hoard, 2; Donald, 2; Hazelwood, 2; Scott, 2; Kindlin, 2. One each-Stewart, Davidson, Barnett, McGevern, Sar orn, Lenroot, Domachowski, Hudnall Brandenburg, Hancroft, Lockney, Me Council, James, Morse, Morria, Owen,

Lacks Eight Votes for Toga.

United States Senator Issue Stephenson lacked eight votes of resplection when the result of the fourteenth ballot of the Wisconsin legislature was announced Friday. He received 55 out of 124 votes cast. Nine mem-

hers were absent. hers were absent.
The vote: Stephenson, 55; Brown,
S; Rummel, 4; Estabrook, 6; Scott, 7;
Esch, 4; Husting, 4; Owen, 3; Strange, 3; Hoard, 2; Locknoy, 2; Mc-Govern, 2: Sanborn, 2: Hudnall, 2; tandolph, 2; V. 11, Cady, 2. Ssixteen others received one vote

The next joint ballot was put off antil Tuesday, up to which time the legislature adjourned.

Lacks Five on Unlucky Ballot.

The thirteenth ballot for United States senator by the joint convenlion of the Wisconsin legislature Thursday showed no choice. Senator Stephenson received 61 out of 130 rotes cast, lacking five of a majority husband and two daughters at home. Stephenson, 61; Brown, 17; Rummel, 4; Sanborn, 2; Estabrook, 4; room, saying that some one was Martin, 6; Esch, 3; Randolph, 2; Cooper, 3; Strange, 2; Hoard, 3; Owen, 2; Cook, 2; Morris, 2; McGovern, 2, Following one each: Drought, Farrell, and Janette Kiester, were brides, was Davidson, Scott, Wehrwein, Towne, solemnized at the home of their par-Bray, Webb, Lenroot, Reynolds, Risley, Morse, Lockney, McConnell, Fridd.

Alfred Field, while Miss Janette he

Awaits Legislative Action.

In an opinion to State Treasurer A. H. Dahlin, replying to the request that suits be started immediately against former Insurance Commissioner Zeno M. Host and his predecessors for the collection of fees retained by them, Attorney General Gilbert Tuesday said he considers it the part of wisdom to await the result of such investigation as the legislature may see fit to make before starting suits.

Plan Commission Government.

A bill for a commission form of government for all cities of the state was presented Wednesday by Senator Whitehead. Commissions are to consist of a mayor and four council memhers, the mayor to have no power of Tuesday's hearing of the pri-Tuesday's hearing of the pri-mary investigation committee was the partial explanation by Senator Blaine class of cities.

Lehr Introduces Utility Bill.

Bills to remove the time limit when public utility corporations can apply for indeterminate franchises and plac ing telephone companies under law granting indeterminate franchises, were offered by Senator Lehr Wednesday. May Double Solons' Pay. A joint resolution for a constitution-

al amendment increasing the pay of legislative members from \$600 \$1,000 was favorably reported in the assembly Wednesday.

Introduces Bank Guaranty Bill. A bill providing for regulation and supervision of banks and including guaranty of bank deposits was intro duced by Senator Husting Wednesday

mportant Bills Introduced. Important bills introduced were:

By Lehr-To repeal the law creating binding twine plant at the state nrisen. By Marsh-Abolishing all fees and

tuition at the state university, except for extra work. By Barker-To repeal the present public accounting provisions public utility law.

public utinty law.

By Husting—Making coercion at elections a felony, and making threat by employer to discharge an employe or reduce wages coercion.

By Fairchild—Allowing Milwaukee public school buildings to be used for public reading room and public classes conducted in thom, and providing a one-tenth mill tax on personal proper-ty for their support; making penalty for larceny of \$25,000 or more 25 years to 10 years, under \$25,000 and above \$10,000, 20 years to 5 years; placing parks in cities entirely under the control of common councils.

By Gaylord—Juries and inquests to

be selected from names furnished by jury commission.
By Morris-To license and regulate

pproximately for improvements at the several charitable and penal institu-tions; appropriating about \$575,000 for current expenses and \$131,500 for deficit. By James-Appropriating \$10,000 for

for revolving fund for twine plant at prison to be used as working capital.
By Krumrey—Exempting all credits

nalty insurance.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Wansan, -- Two clubs were organized at the Frankin and Lincoin school buildings in acceptance of the professor of the buildings by the of the buildings by the placed by upto date structures. The school beard. are composed of workingmen who de East Fifty firth afrect and Avenue C sire opportunities for atlifetic ever cises and for education. Physical instructors will be supplied by the heat, quently int years old Young Men's Christian association, and the cost will be ten cents a week | used for the little children of the for each member.

Kenosha - John Ward, 40 years of age, a resident of McKee port, PA. and a deckhand employed on the stenmer City of Marquette, narrawly escaped death when he attempted to heard the best and tell into the har bor. He sank and never came up and Millon Hansen, an engineer on the boat, hanging by his hands mausged to get one foot under the sinking hody and pulled him to the surface Jamesville, The John C. Nichola

Harness Company, capital stock \$15. Stephenson, 56; Brown (Dem.), 6; Rummell (Soc. Dem.), 4; Frear, 12; Sprart, 4; Esch, 6; Husting, 5; Vieschenson, 5 Kull, 2; Spear, 2; Eschenson, 5 Kull, hahn, 4; Kull, 3; Scott, 3; Estabrook, for the Democratic nomination for mayor and resigned his position with n saddlery concern when fold he must give up polities or his place. The new company is the result.

Marshfield, Edward Schmidt k continued Tuesday. The fifteenth Albert Fremmel, aged 13 and 12 years, respectively, stole a check for \$17.75 from the Kiondiko creamery, torged the name of Fred Best to whom II was issued, and got the money, Schmidt, feeling ion guilty to face his parents look to the woods, climbed a tree and sat on a limb all night. The weather was helow zero.

Milwankee, "News was received in Milwaukee of the death at Nice of Rear Admiral Charles Stanhage Cotton, U. S. N., retired, who possed is supervised by District Superintend nway after an illness of about two ent James J. Met'abo The teacher and months during which thus he had been at Nice. Admiral Cotton retired under the age limit in 1904. He was born in Milwankee, February 15, 1845. Waukesha, -Dr. F. S. Smith, who

came from a state institution in Rhode island after passing a civil acryic examination for the position of physiclan at the Wales sauttarium. made a demand on the state board of control for consons why his resigns tion should be requested and why his salary as physician should not be paid. Milwankee,-Henry G. Razall, blank book manufacturer, entered a plea of

nolle contendere to a grand jury in distment charging him with soveral years ago offered a \$510 bribe to Francis T. Furtong, supervisor of the Seventh ward, to influence his value in the purchase of the Cedarburg plank road. He was fined \$200, Minoequa.-Robert Scott, an old restdent of this village, was shot and instantly killed at his home by some un-

known persons. Scott's wife attended

dance in the evening, leaving her

Late in the evening Scott went to life outside the house. Fond du Lac.--A double wedding in which two sisters, the Misses Georgia ents four miles west of this city. Miss

came the bride of Leroy Fuller of Lake Geneva. Racine,-The body of George 151holm, a prominent young attorney and of his present term. It has business man of Racine, was found in a quarry pile 50 feet below a ledge three miles north of the city. body was frozen in a pund of ice. It is thought he lost his hearings in the

storm, fell into the pond and drowned. Milwaukee.-Edwin Reynolds, for many years an official and consulting er of the Allis-Chalmers Com pany, died after a long illness. Mr. Reynolds was well known in engineering circles throughout the country. He was 77 years old and was born in

Mansfield, Coun. Washington, D. C.—The secretary of the treasury has approved the applieation of the First National bank of Port Washington. The capital is \$50,-000. The officers are: Hugo Kiel, Charles Kuhn, D. Becker, Arthur Barth and John Bichler.

Manufacturers' association has post- fearned here in his home town that tioned the council for a one-man assessor system so that the city may no some. He has written a friend as follows: ment districts.

the Menominee & Marinette Light and Traction Company. Port Washington,-Edward Wilke, an alleged pickpocket, who escaped from the fall here last Thanksgiving

day, has been captured at Springfield, Marinette,—Local physicians contend that diseased cattle are brought over the border and sold here, there

being no inspection here. Washburn.-The common council, in its efforts to support the chief of police in his fight on gambling houses, has summoned the owner of a leading hotel to show cause why his licenso should not be revoked following a complaint that he had permitted gam-

bling in his place. Janesville.--After biting his master and being placed in the barn for the night, a dog owned by John Weber. residing four miles east of the city attacked the stock. Health Officer G. C. Wause directed that the canine be killed and the head sent to Madison for examination.

Rhinelander.-Polish-speaking par ishloners of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church will form a parish of their own, having been granted a dispensa-tion from Bishop. Schinner. About sixty families will be affected.

Appleton .- Frank Shaelock of Cranion was sentenced to one year in the reformatory on his plea of guilty to the charge of larceny. It was charged that he had broken into the depot at Wabeno and taken \$72.50.

Ear Claire.—A slight fire in one of the carding machines nearly caused a panic among the women operatives of the Eau Claire Linen Mill Company.

Bancroft.—Deputy sheriffs raided the alleged blind pigs of Al Smith and Lawrence Meddaugh, where liquors of various kinds were soized. Both pleaded guilty and were fined \$125 and costs each. Sheboygan. - Frank Kellner may

lose his right arm as the result of ron-By Pearson—Appropriating \$400,000 ning a sliver through his wrist which or revolving fund for twine plant at was operating a hand-turning lathe. Chilton.-While cutting wood, Anton Molg, a farmer residing west of Chil-

OLD LANDMARK TO GO.

District Schoolhouse in Brooklyn to

New York According to the pres

ent outlook. Breedlyn is seen to loss

its hat little old distilet achosimous

Neveral of these ane reemed buildings

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Por neveral years past it has been

Old One Room Schoolhouse in Brook

walk or ride to the hig modern imbite schools. Between thirty five and fifty five of the little ones have been crowded that the building. Just us in the little country schoolhomes, Public School 121, as the little school is called, has one teacher. The daily program to much the same as in the real country achouds, except that the courses of study are full down by the city's hourd of education and the week

Mrs. Kate Pyte. Many of the young people of the neighborhood received their public school training in the little building, and it has produced some of the teach ers who are now employed in the city nehools. While it is likely that the little building will be done away with, a plan is now on foot that may give b a new lease of life. The department of education has another school about a half suite away from the little school and this is being enlarged by the additions of portable houses. It may still he found advisable, however, to keep the Betle relical in existence for

in this school district the schools present the greatest contrast to be found anywhere in the city. Not far away from the old schoolhouse stands Public School 149, in the Brownsville noction. This school has nove than 8,000 pupils, and is the largest in structures, the little school has Ms

said recently:
"We use the schoolhouse only in the day time, and in the night time the

Maine Congressman Will Settre In Two Years at Age of 74.



W. 78 ----Eau Claire. - The Jobbers' and Congressman Ames L. Atlen of Maine. his advanced age is one of his ros-

"I am almost 72 years old. I have

enjoy myself."
His friends say the Maine congress. man never looked better than now. He lives quietly and never gets excited over the fashionable doings in Washington society. He is much interested to see who will be his successor, but

Maine congressmen in Washington. He was in Washington back in the 60's, but was studying law there then. The nester of the Maine delegation is: Senator Frye, who is almost six years older than Benator Hale, Representative Swasey of ex-Congressman LAUles Deld's district is two years younger than Mr. Allen. It is said that there are not four other men in Washing. ton who have passed the seventieth. milestone who act so young. They are at the capitol every working day. attending to business, and still are

Knows Our Weakness, "Не'в в great success. Не сав така everybody believe that he is very

"No, but he knows how to assume an air of respectful admiration for you that's more effective than any con talk

Too Blow. We're traveling so fast nowadays that it is a sign of old age when s man starts to take an interest in checkers.—Detroit Free Press.

-Montaigne.

Where a woman has real brains is to be able to fool all men without them.-New York Press.

In Leipzig there are street klocks where for a penny the city directory

can be imapacted.

tirely absent from the late Prof. Drum-mond's class in natural science at Ed-students heard that he was absent on inburgh university, and Dr. T. Hunter Boyd, in his book, "Henry Drum-mond," ascribes its frequent cropping out to the professor's own sense of the class, it was prominently labeled: "Drummond's wedding-cake." humor, which encouraged natural-

The playful element was never en | not meet the class next day, as he

It is said that the professor was On one occasion Prof. Drummond as quietly appreciative as any member announced that unfortunately he could of the class.—Youth's Companion.

ccount of his sister's wedding. On the day following, when a geo-logical specimen was passed round

Talking about faith in Divine Prov-"I saw a striking illustration in the in her arms, wrapping her warmly in hospital recently. I was making the a shawl, and the parents went into rounds in the children's ward when the cold and trudged joyfully home there entered the parents of a little Italian girl who was convalescing from a serious injury. Both father and mother were barefoot I was as tonished until it was explained by the man that they had both made a vow and her beauty and to God that if their little Maria was dren it doesn't make what you say about her husband. restored to health they would walk in

dence," said a New York physician, with them. The mother took the child again in their bare feet.

to him at Madison. The commissioner has hundreds of applications from young men and married men all ex-perienced in farm work who desire

practice of chiropractic. By Donald-Appropriating \$1,870,000 workshop for the blind.

from taxation.

By Owen—Prohibiting discrimina-

ton, was struck on the head by a failtion in conducting fire marine or cas ling limb and seriously injured. The left side of his head was crushed.

lyn Still in Use. neighborhood who were too would to

is supervised by District Superintend principal of the little schoolhouse to

the benefit of the smallest children

Brooklyn. As in the case of most old ghosts, but they have not troubled the school sutherities. As Mr. McCale

glieuts can bount it as much as they tileano." ALLEN TO SEEK QUIET LIFE.

Alfred, Me,--Congressings Ames L.



Marinette.-W. R. Putnam of Red been in congrous eight years and have Wing, Minn., has been engaged as aut two more years to serve. By that perintendent and general manager of time I shall be 74. Now, I am looking forward to a quier life in the muntry, where I can keep in good health and

is taking no part in the contest.
"Uncle Amon" is the dean of all the

able to do plenty of hard work. wise, and so be gets what he wants."
"How does he work it? He really hasn't much sense."

ever sprung."-Cleveland Leader.

Thought of a Philosopher When I piny with my cat, who knows whether I do not make her more sport than she makes me?-Real Brains.

Convenience in City.

O. G. Malde took last fall some of the berries of Andrew Searls and Son that were gathered on the water and some of the same berries gathered dry to compare their relative kesping

On the 4th day of February last he compared them by actual count and found the keeping quality of the berries gathered dry was 27 per cent better than the berries gathered on the water.

If this is generally true we must hereafter hestitate to recommend to the trade as good keepers, berries that have been gathered on the water. They should be sold only for immediate consumption and should never he classed with late keeping berries

We are assured that Mr. Searls used extra care and precaution to protect the berries from being injured by the water by leaving them underwater not more than four hours and by drying them as soon as possible after they were picked, and yet with all that eare the test made by Mr. Malde showed they suffered in their sceping quality by boing gathered on the water.

It will require further experiments before the injury caused by the water enn be definitely and scientifically

Asks \$5,000 for Cranberry Fire. sparks from one of its locomotives set fire to his cranberry busines and destroyed two bogs, Andrew J. Rider, a cranberry and fruit grower of cribed land to the present owner thereof. Hammonton, yesterday instituted procoeding against the Central Railroad of New Jersey to recover \$5,000 as a orime at the time of the fire, causing a heavy toss.

SIMPLE WASH CURÉS ECZEMA. Why Solves Pull White a Simple Liquid Has Accomplished Thousands of Curus.

-It is now thorough y established among the best medical authorities that eccena is purely a skin disease. that eczona is parely a skin discuss, due to a germi and curable only through the skin, it is not a blood discuse at all; in fact, thousands of people suffer with skin discuss and are perfectly healthy otherwise, and thereby prove the have no discussed blood. blood.

lood. Afficiant reach the gornus because they do not ponetrate the skin. The only way to reach the germs is by means of a penetrating

Such a liquid can be obtained by simply mixing ordinary oil of winter with thymol, glycorine and This com other healing agents. bound, known as D. D. D. Prescrip tion, stops the itch instantly-and the oures all appear to be permanent In fact, it took thousands of cures onse after case, before the best scientific authorities, were convinced of the absolute morit of this remedy. D. D. D. Proscription kills the germs in the Itching skin. Its effect is seen within one minute after the first application. We especially recommend D. D. D. Soap in connection with the treatment. J. E. Daty.

SARATOGA

—Stamp photos at Menzel's stadio. Miss Kahtryn Johnson arrived Friday for a months vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson.

Miss Sadle Hauson of Grand Rapids weaks vacation.

Savert Hansen went to Chicago last \$1626.91. Tuesday to attend the funeral of his munt, Mrs. Mary Nelson, nee Berger-

A number of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson spent Saturday evening at their home. A good time

was raported. Miss Marie Dietch entertained number of schoolmates in honor her thirteenth birthday Feb. 28. Dan Latus of Grand Rapids was it

this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

BABCOCK -Stamp photos at Monzel's studio. Mrs. Olas, Porter spont Saturday and Sunday in Wausau.

Mrs. W. F. Moltner of Grand Rapids spant a couple of days the past week in our village the guest of relatives. Geo. L. Ward returned on Friday

from a trip through the eastern part of the state. Mrs. Clara McGrau of Milwaukee

was a visitor in and around. Babcock the past week. Mrs. Sam Griffith was shopping in

Grand Rapids on Friday. Mrs. Wm. Charles of Mather spent Friday and Saturday under the parental roof.

Goo, L. Ward spont Sunday with the Wm. Downing family in your city. Mrs. Ward is attending to her father who is very sick.

Wm. Adams has purchased a lot of Frank Pond and will creet a house thereon this spring.

J. J. O'Rily of Souttle, Wash. has traded his house and lot in this village for Seattle property.4

SIGEL

—Stamp photos at Menzel's studio. Frank Kloven and his mother lef for Tomahawk where he was called to see his sick brother. Henry Kleven who is seriously ill. Mr. Kleveu will return next Saturday.

Mrs. Brohm and her son Edward and daughter, Minnie and Henry Hill and Arthur Henkey were visit ing at the Kleven home Saturday eve-The evening was spent in playing games.

Willie Brehm left for Brokaw where he will be employed in the paper mill. He reports that mon Fred Polansky visited at the Brehm

home Sunday evening for a short Mrs. Wm. Stake was visiting at

the Jones home last week. Miss Minnio Brohm is staying with

Mrs. F. Kleven while Mr. Kleven is Mrs. Rose Kleven visited at the Zager home last week.

—Stamp photos at Menzel's studio.

Wood County, Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 9th, 1909.

Court Flouse, 2 o'clock, P. M. The board of supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin, met pursuant to djournment and was called to order by William Hoover, chairman,

The roll was called and the following members answered to their names M. M. Lochner, J. C. Kieffer, R. A. Connor, E. J. Kilday, A. E. Sennett, Nash Mitchel, E. P. Arnin, A. J. Hasbrouck; Edward Lynch, Geo. T. Rowland, E. R. Griffith, F. L. Rourke, B. R. Goggins, Frank Whitrock, A. P. Bean, Louis Amuudson, P. N. Christensen, F. Deckert, R. H. Schroeder, O. G. Lindemann, A. G. Pankow, E. M. Deming, F. H. Witters. Jos. P. Heintz, Joseph Kohel, William Hooper, E. Eichsteadt, Henry Porhes, Geo. W. Brown, J. C. Kurtz, A. B. Cotey, Jacob P. Esser, Jos. Rimer, Simon Worlund, Peter Hansen, Total 35 Absent 7.

Supervisors Edward Lynch, A. G. Pankow, Frank H. Witters and B. Goggins were sworn in by the Clerk.

On motion the reading of the previous journal was dispensed with. Mr. Lindemann presented the following resignation:-

To the officers and Members of the County Board of Wood County, Wis. Gentlemen: - I hereby submit to your honorable body my resignation supervisor of assessments for Wood County, Wis., to take effect at your February meeting, 1900.

Given under my hand this 1st day of Feb. 1909, Jay C. Davis. Signed

Supervisor of Assessments for Wood County, Wis. Mr. Lindemann moved to accept the resignation of Jay C. Davis as apervisor of assessments. Carried. RESOLUTION.

Whereas, Wood County and state of Wisconsin, issued to Wood county tax deed on the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW NW), of Section number three (3), in township number twenty-one (21) Range two east (2), on September 27th, 1882, on sale of May 15th, 1876, which said deed was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wood County, Wisconsin, in Volume "W" of deeds on page 310, and

Whereas, it appears from the tax sales book, of county lands and tax ales for the year 1878, now in the office of the county clerk of said county. that said sale was cancelled January 22nd. 1887, by reason of W. P. when Wareham Courier: -Alleging that producing a receipt for the payment of said tax upon which deed was asned, and

Whereas, it is now necessary in order to remove a cloud from the title said lands that Wood county make, execute and deliver a deed of said des-

Now therefore, he it resolved, that the clerk of the heard of supervisors be and is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to make, execute and place of record in the office of the register of deeds of Wood county, Wiscompensation for his loss. It is al- consin, a quit claim deed to said southwest quarter of the northwest quarter leged that the vines were in their (SW NW) of Section number three (3) in township number twenty-one (31) north of range two (2) east, to Melville C. Hall, the present owner thereof. Resolution referred to committee on delinquent tax claims.

Grand Rapids, Wisconisu, Feb. 5th, 1909.

To the Henorable the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned executive committee of your fluence committee employed W. H. Reeves and F. L. Rourke and worked with them to check up the county officers for the torm ending Jan. 4th, 1909, and hereanto attached is their report as made to as

We present for destruction the following orders which have been canalled on the different books in the several offices

Torors orders Witness orders 488 34 Training school orders 11664 84 Hawk and crow orders 85 95 Fox orders.... \$128940 56

And also county orders amounting to \$23.89 drawn in 1899 and which have remained in the county clerk's office ever since, we find that

Total All of which is respectfully submitted, Signed A. E. Bennett, chaîrman, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Feb. 5th, 1909.
To the Finance Committee of the county board of supervisors of Wood

ity. Wisconsin. Gentlomon: - We the undersigned having been engaged by you to check p the accounts of the county officers for the term ending January 4th, 1909; fter a careful and thorough examination do submit this following report, Exhibit "A" is a statement of the business done in the office of the

ounty treasurer as made by us. Exhibit "B" is the report of your county clerk which we have found creet and true in all respects and have made same a part of our report. Exhibit "C" is the report of your clerk of the circuit court which we have also found correct and ande a part of your report.

We have compared the county orders paid by the county treasured with the corresponding stubs in the office of the county clerk, and have also compared the witness, juror and hawk, crow and fox and training school orders issued and paid during said term with the corresponding stubs and is at the home of her parents Mr. have found them to agree. We have cancelled all orders paid by your and Mrs. Andrew Hauson for a six treasurer on the stubs and record kept of said orders issued. We find in the treasurer's office, tax certificates to the amount of

Some of these certificates have outlawed and many of them are illegal

for one reason or another but your committee does not feel like putting in the time it would take to properly examine each of these certificates.

We would recommond that you instruct your county clerk and county consurer to cancel all illegal cortificates and when they find legal cer tificates to notify the owner of the lands so they can come in and redeem. Where owners refuse to pay they should proceed to take tax deeds for the

All of which is respectfully submitted. Signed W. H. Reeves, F. L. Rourke and A. E. Bennett. Continued next week.

LAURITZEN!

Clean up" Spring with it's usual is almost here.

We all need an occasional physical cleaning out inside and out; what better way than to use clean, healthful. nourishing beverages.

Lauritzen's Gold Foam and Health Malt will rebuild and tone up your whole system. Give health and appetite They are and refreshing sleep. strictly non-intoxicating.

We also handle North Star Export, the beer of quality.

You need these health giving tonic beverages now. 🔗

FOR SALE BY CHAS. A. GIESE

A Pleasant Physic. When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mill and gentle in their action and always produce a pleasant cathartic effect. Call at Daly's drug store for a free

raine for 5c.

J. R. Ragan transacted business at Babcock between trains on Tuesday. Atty. B. R. Gozgins transacted power to fill any vacancy in the legal business in Chicago on Monday. Board of Directors or any vacancy

Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company

We, the undergsigned, G. F. Steele, F. J. Wood, George L. Williams, B. R. Goggins, Neal Brown, M. C. Ewing, B. F. Wilson and G. D. Jones, do make, sign and sures to the following as and for Articles of Incorporation, and do de-

lare as follows:— ARTICLE ONE: That we are adult persons each a resident of the state of Wisconsin: that we associate purselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under Chapter 86, and Sections 1862 and 1863 of Chapter 87 of Wisconsin Statutes and the Laws amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

ARTICLE TWO: The business and purpose of this corporation shall be to build, construct, operate and maintain by electricity or other approved power a street railway for the transportation of passengers. mail, express, merchandise and other freight in and through the city of Grand Rapids and southerly through the town and village of Port Edwards and to and through the village of Nekoosa, and also northeasterly from the city of Grand Rapids through the village of Birou, and through the own of Grand Rapids, and such other connecting interurban lines and branches as may bereafter be determined upon; to acquire the necessary franchises and licenses and permits therefor, and to purchase and acquire. operate and conduct the business of electric lighting and heating, and the creation, transmission and disposal of electric power.

This corportaion shall have power to purchase and acquire water powers. lands and any other property proper and necessary for the enjoyment of its rights and privileges, and may lease, sell and dispose of any power so acquired It may exercise the right of condemnation under power of omi nent domain given for any of the above purposes by the Statutes of Wisconsin, and the power in excess of that needed for the operation of said railway may be sold, leased and

disposed of by it. It shall also have all other rights and powers necessary or convenient for the enjoyment or carrying out of any of the above purposes, and may build and construct, or in connection with any municipal corporation may build and construct a bridge or bridges across the Wisconsin River and across any other tream that may be necessary to reactiony of the terminal points either in the village of Tekoosa or in the city of Grand Ranids above specified or any ad

joining towns ARTICLE THRHE: The name of RETURN THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPORT OF

ARTICLE FOR: The capital friends. stock of this conversion shall be one hundred twenty fig. thousand dollars (\$125.000) divided into one thousand two hundred and fifty (1250) shares of one hundred dollars (\$100) each ARTICLE TIVE: The genera officers of this company shall be President Vice President, Secretary

and Treasurer and it shall have seven (7) directors. The officers heroin named shall be chosen by the Board of Directors from among their ARTICLE SIX: The principal luties of the President shall be to preside at all meetings of the stock-

olders and of the Board of Directors. and he shall have general supervision and direction over all other officers and of all departments subject to the control of the Board of Directors. He shall sign all contracts and conveyances, and perform such other duties as may be required of him by Paul Hoffman of Coloma spent Sun-

the Board of Directors. The Vice President shall in case of death, vacancy, absence, refusal or the inability of the President for any ause, act and perform the duties of the President, and the decision of the Board of Directors as to the effect of such absence, inability or refusal on the part of the President shall be con-

The Secretary shall give the reuisita notice of meetings of the stockholders and of the Board of Directors, and shall record all proceedings of the Board of Directors, and shall have custody of the seal of the corporation and of its books and the office of Treasurer, and shall render detailed statements when required by the stockholders or Board of Directors, and perform such other duties, and have such other authority as shall be determined from time to

time by the Board of Directors. The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds and onstody of the securities and other evidences of value belonging to the corporation, and shall keep and deposit the same as reonired by the Board of Directors, and shall keep particular accounts of all receipts and disbursements, and of all the financial transactions of this cor have been visiting at the home of poration. He shall render statements Mr. Morse's parents at Laucaster. of such accounts as required, by the Board of Directors, and shall perform such other duties and have such other

ARTIGLE SEVEN : The Board of Directors shall have the general conbrol and managements of the affairs and business of this corporation, and offer in this line. such Board of Directors shall have power to prescribe and adopt such by laws, rules, and regulations for the conduct and management of the business as may to it seem fit and proper.

ARTICLE EIGHT: The first meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of organizing the corporation and election of officers and other neessary business shall be held after notice duly given as provided by section 1773 Wisconsin Statutes. The Directors of this corporation

shall be elected at the first meeting of the stockholders and annually thereafter: they shall hold, their respective offices for a term of one year and until their successors; are elected and qualified. The Board of Directors shall have

bought Mr. Demroe's interest in the shop on the west side, and will continue the business there. Mr. Demroe has been thinking seriously of taking a trip west to look up a new

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Fahrner of the west side last week.

Adjourned Annual Session of the County Board of Supervisors of Articles of Incorporation of that may exist in any of the general offices of the corporation. The officers so selected by the Board of Directors to any such vacancy to hold until their successors shall have been duly elected and qualified.

This corporation shall have all incidental rights and nower necessary to enable it to carry out and effectuate the purposes for which it is arganized.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 11th day of February, 1909.

In presence of C. A. Jasperson. Katherine Honeweld and Margaret Sterchi.

G. F. Steele F. J. Wood (Seal) Geo. L. Williams (Seal) B. R. Goggius (Seal (Seal Neal Brown M. C. Ewing (Seal B. F. Willson G. D. Jones (Seal

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, SS, Be it remembered, that on this 1th day of February, 1909, personally appeared before me the above named G. F. Steele and F. J. Wood to be known to be two of the persons who executed the above and foregoing instrument, and each acknowledged the same. (Notary Smal) C. A. Jasperson

Notary Public, Wood County.

Wisconsin My commission expires May 30, 1910 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, SS. Be it remembered, that on this 11th day of February, 1909, personally appeared before me the above named B. R. Goggins and Geo. L. Williams to me known to be two of the persons who executed the above and forecoing instrument, and each acknowledged the same. nne. "že Margares Sferchi (Notary Scal) Notary Public Wood County,

Wisconsin My commission expires June 19, 1910 State of Wisconsin, Marathon

Jounty, SS. Be it remembered, that on this 13th lay of February, 1909, personally apeared before mo the above named Neal Brown, M. C. Ewing, B. F. Wilson and G. D. Jones to me known to be four of the persons who executed the above and foregoing instrument and each acknowledged the same. (Notary Seal) W. H. Kochlet Notary Public Marathan County.

My commission expires Oct. 14, 1912

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Attorney P. A. Williams of Marshfield is in the city today on business. Geo. Reynolds of Marshfield was a onsiness visitor in the city on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ule are spendng the day with relatives in Stevens Point.

Miss Lela Doyle of Medford is in the city the guest of relatives and

Mrs. Leo Kook of Merrill was in the city on Monday visiting with relatives Guy Getts transacted business in

Vansau and Merrill on Monday and Fuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hojinacki renrned on Monday from a several days 🛙 risit at Plover.

John Berard of Wansau spent Sunlay in the city with his brother, besian Berard. Miss Sophie Timm has accepted a position as saleslady in the J. T.

Schumacher store. J T. Schumacher left on Tuesday for Chicago to be gone several days angaged in buying goods.

Frank Sheehan of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCarthy. Messrs Jake and Ed Lyons, and

day with friends in the city. Mike Sicrek sold one of his lots n Ontlook addition to Emile Henke, who will build a residence there this

spring. Miss Lillie Witte left on Sunday for Merrill where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and

friends. Merritt Denniston. one- of the ustling farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this ffice on Tresday:

Louis Peyruse and Ed Bodette, who recently took the examination for mail carrier, passed in fine shape and papers, except those appertaining to are now on the eligible list for appointment. J. W. Cochran went to Wausau

Wednesday morning on professional business in probate court for Marathon County. He expects to return Thursday evening. John McCathie has leased the building next to the east side market

square formerly occupied by Stovey Norton, and will open a stove repair shop therein. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse are

appy over the arrival of a baby boy at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Morse Wansan denies that they will go

into a Wisonsicn Valley league, as they have made arrangements to authority as may from time to time enter a Minnesota league. Well, we be determined upon by the Board of never expected that they would be in a league with Grand Rapids, for the reason that Grand Rapids would not be able to keep up a team that would compete with what Wausau has to Walter Thomas Mills, author and

ecturer, will lecture at the opera iouse Tuesday, April 6th. Mr. Mills is considered one of the most eloquent orators in the United States today, ind every one should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear him. His theme will be on Economic and Social Conditions. Nason & Demroe have dissolved partnership, Mr. Nason having



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Howard McCamley, who is now located at Red Granite, came up Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents and other relatives and friends in this city.

A. R. Sutor sold his residence on Grant St last week to Leo Koch of Merrill. Mr. Koch expects to move his family here April 1st when he will take possession of his new home.

In another column of the Tribune will be found the articles of incor-Golo's Hot Blast really poration of the Grand Rapids Street Railroad company. Nothing partieular has been done by the company during the last week, but they expect to go right ahead with the work as soon as possible.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Wood County Court—In Probate
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Bell,
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Felt, administrative of the centale of
Joseph Felt, decensed, representing
among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and proving that a
lowing his account of the administration, and
that the residue of the said estate he assigned
to such persons as are by the entitled to the
said;

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And it is further ordered, that unities of said application and learningle given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Imputs Tritance, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day fixed for said tearing.

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